

SANDINO REPORTED SLAIN BY A BOMB IN MARINE ATTACK

Nicaraguan Rebel Is Said to Be Victim of Air Raid by Corps.

BODY IS GIVEN OVER TO WIFE, SAY NATIVES

Failure of Managua House to Pass the Election Bill Angers Liberals.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Marine Corps headquarters tonight were attempting to verify a report that the rebel general, Augusto Sandino, was killed in an airplane bombardment of his headquarters at El Chipote Saturday.

Nicaraguans arriving from the Department of Nuevo Segovia, in which fighting between Sandino's and the forces has taken place, say that he was killed "the first part of the week." They say his wife left San Rafael hurriedly for El Chipote, in response to an urgent message.

The Nicaraguans assert that Sandino's body was turned over to his widow at El Chipote and that she is returning with it to San Rafael, where a big funeral is to be held.

Marine aviators place the most severe bombing of Sandino's stronghold since operations against him began as having taken place Saturday. Fliers who participated said at the time 40 rebels were killed and many wounded.

Liberal Press Angered.

The Liberal press here has been angered by the failure of the electoral bill to the forthcoming presidential elections in Nicaragua to pass the House of Representatives.

The bill, as approved by the American Legation, in accordance with the American promise to supervise the coming elections, was passed by the senate, but the house adopted a changed and amended measure.

The Liberal newspapers accuse Gen. Chamorro, the former president, of controlling the house in its attitude toward the original bill which would have made an American president of the board of elections. The bill as amended by the house merely placed an American as a counselor on the board of elections.

The Liberals also charge that the Conservatives have broken the agreement signed at Tipitapa in behalf of the Liberals and Conservatives at the urging of Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, last year.

See Sovereignty Impaired.

The Conservative attitude is that they are willing to accept supervision of the 1928 elections by the United States, but that they are not obliged to pass a law which would be unconstitutional and which would jeopardize the sovereignty of Nicaragua. They quote Mr. Stimson as saying that the United States would observe the elections, but not control them.

The Liberals contend that the law as passed by the house takes the teeth from the senate law by tying the hands of the proposed American electoral dictator.

Admiral David F. Sellers, commanding the special service squadron of the Navy now at the port of Corinto, arrived in Managua today to confer with Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, and Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commander of the Marines in Nicaragua, in regard to the situation in the department of Nueva Segovia.

Airplane patrols returning from the embattled region today reported that rebel forces were quiet in the vicinity of Quilich, recently taken from Sandino. It was believed that Sandino's forces had retired to El Chipote, which he made his headquarters after the marines took Quilich.

In Volcanic Mountain.

El Chipote is a mountain of volcanic formation, 5,000 feet high and difficult to ascend. Almost daily his positions are bombed by marine planes, and although his losses are reported to be heavy for the number of men, he continues to fight, obtaining new recruits and seizing coffee and gold with which to reward his troops.

A merchant who has arrived in Managua from Nueva Segovia said that Sandino was reputed to have 1,000 men and plenty of arms and ammunition including eighteen machine guns. The rebel leader had a large number of cattle and horses with provisions at his stronghold in El Chipote.

This merchant expressed the opinion that unless Sandino were driven out before the beginning of the rainy season in April it would be very difficult to follow him after the rain begins.

Honduras Denies Crossing.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The Honduran war ministry today stated that the Honduran frontier is patrolled by Honduran troops and that thus far no Sandino forces have crossed into Honduras from Nicaragua.

The ministry said that if the Sandino forces attempted to cross the frontier they would be disarmed. Reports from the border state that fighting is still going on at Somotillo and that development.

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BELGIAN PALACE BLAST HELD AIMED AT PRINCE

Officials Say an Overheated Copper Fired Exploded at Bellevue.

LEOPOLD IN THE ROOM

Brussels, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Considerable excitement exists here over a mysterious explosion which occurred at Bellevue Palace Monday morning.

The explosion has been variously reported as a bomb attempt on the life of Crown Prince Leopold and again as the mere bursting of an overheated ornamental copper ball adorning a fire dog.

Despite formal denials the impression prevails that the explosion was connected with some sort of plot.

The prince was at work in the room when the fire dog burst, smashing a large plate glass door and the debris imbedding itself in the ceiling and furniture. He was not injured.

Last year Bellevue Palace, which is the residence of Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, underwent a reconstruction and one possibility is suggested that some one managed to enter the palace in the guise of a worker and place an infernal machine.

The explosion story was unearthed by the newspaper *Dernier Heur* and despite denials from the palace, the editor sticks by it and promises further details.

The palace authorities insist that no damage was caused by the "accident to the fire dog" and no excitement, although the shape of the ornament "might have suggested the report that it was a bomb."

Lindbergh to Quit Wilds on Saturday

Cristobal, Panama, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Charles A. Lindbergh will return Saturday from his hunting trip at Chiriqui, it was said at the headquarters of France Field this afternoon.

Three Army fliers took off from France Field this morning to join Col. Lindbergh and his party at Boquete, apparently to bring the noted flier back. It is understood at the field that Col. Lindbergh was to arrive at Boquete today from Chiriqui.

John F. J. Herbert To Retain Dry Post

Having passed the new civil service examination, John F. J. Herbert, of Baltimore, yesterday was reappointed permanent prohibition administrator for the District of Columbia and Maryland. He will maintain his headquarters in Baltimore.

Herbert has been serving as administrator for some time. He stood high in the list of applicants examined under the new reorganization law.

Mother of Triplets Bears Quadruplets

(Special Cable Dispatch)

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The 31-year-old wife of a Beuthen clerk last night gave birth to four healthy, vigorous girl babies, each weighing 3½ pounds. A previous happy event brought the family three boys.

U. S. FLIERS NEARING ENDURANCE RECORD

Kingsford-Smith and Pond Are "O.K." at 34th Hour, They Say by Radio.

San Francisco, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Sending a laconic "O. K." by radio, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieut. George R. Pond tonight kept their big tri-motored monoplane in the air, passing the thirty-fourth hour of continuous flying in their attempt to break the world endurance flight record.

The Spirit of California, which took the air at 8:09 a. m. yesterday, was cruising over northern California at an altitude of about 2,000 feet when her pilots communicated by radio tonight.

By remaining aloft until 12:20 p. m. tomorrow they would break the American endurance record of 51 hours 11 minutes 25 seconds, held by Chamberlain and Acosta. At 1:31 p. m. they would break the world record of 52 hours 22 minutes 31 seconds held by the Germans, Riedel and Edzard. The present record must be surpassed by one hour to be accorded official recognition.

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KIDNAPER IS STRUCK BY FATHER OF GIRL; GIVEN A LIFE TERM

Hotelling Gets a Blow in Face as He Enters Flint Court.

JUDGE ALMOST WON FOR DEATH PENALTY

Rebukes Prisoner When He Asks Consideration for His Own Family.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The slayer of golden-haired Dorothy Schneider is on his way to pay the penalty for his crime. Judge Fred W. Brennan, of the Genesee County Circuit Court, today sentenced Alvin Hotelling to life imprisonment at hard labor in solitary confinement in the State branch prison at Marquette.

The murderer bears with him on his trip to the bleak upland penitentiary institution a mark that brands upon him the hate and desperate grief of the father of his victim. As the stolid, disheveled Owasco carpenter and church elder was brought into the court today, Leslie Schneider, father of the girl, sprang from an anteroom, lashed out with all his strength and struck Hotelling full in the face. The man blinked, shook his head and placed his hand to his face. It was evident the blow was painful.

In passing sentence upon the confessed murderer, who had entered a plea of guilty, Judge Brennan declared "the details as shown by this confession and the proof almost convince me we should have capital punishment in this State."

Only Three Witnesses Called.

Three witnesses only were called by the State, including the girl's father, a physician who told of the autopsy, and a court reporter who identified Hotelling's confession.

Repetition of the dramatic incident which marked the prisoner's entrance into the courtroom was prevented following sentence when deputy sheriffs rushed Hotelling through a side door into a waiting car which bore him rapidly away.

Before Judge Brennan, Hotelling again attacked his guilt in connection with attacks upon two Owasco girls. He asked the court to "take into consideration my family."

"Did you consider the girl's family?" the judge snapped.

The court arraignment climaxed a day of furtive scurrings and secret expeditions. When it finally was decided that it would be impossible to have the murderer plead anywhere but in Genesee County, he was bundled into a car in Ionia, where he had been sheltered in the reformatory, and rushed to Flint. Only a few followers were around the courthouse when the Ionia car arrived. Hotelling was hurried through a back door and led upstairs to the courtroom.

Schneider Was Waiting.

The slayer was dressed in the garb in which he killed his little victim, the blue-gray coat, from which the telltale grease spot had been cleaned; the hair was combed back.

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CONOWINGO VILLAGE IS COVERED BY LAKE

Town That Stood Century and Half Submerged in Dam Project.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Residents of the village of Conowingo watched the sites of their former homes slowly submerge beneath the great bay flow of the Susquehanna River, when the last of the big gates of the \$52,000,000 Conowingo power dam were closed today, creating a 9,000-acre lake.

As the Susquehanna flowed back from the dam, before dark tonight only a half-submerged building remained to indicate that the village of Conowingo, named and settled originally by the Susquehanna Indians, had been there for more than a century and a half.

When the crest is reached the river will have covered old landmarks, creating great lakes in the mouths of creeks and obliterated farms, tals and valpsar mines. The new lake will extend 13 miles up the river into Pennsylvania. Its depth will vary from 100 feet at the dam to 40 feet.

Byng, Ill of Influenza, Gazetted a Viscount

London, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Viscount Byng, hero of Vimy and former governor-general of Canada, is ill of influenza at his home, Thorpe Hall, Thropes, Essex.

The viscount, formerly Baron Byng of Vimy, was gazetted yesterday as bearing his new title. The viscountcy was tendered to him October 13, 1926, but at the time he declined to pay the fees required in connection with the new honor, saying that he did not see any reason why he should pay \$430 for the patent of nobility when politicians were not required to pay this fee. It was said at his estate he is not prepared to explain how the formality of fee payment was overcome.

Kellogg Is to Talk By Phonograph to Belgium

Transatlantic radio-telephonic communication between Washington and Belgium will open this morning with a conversation between Secretary Kellogg and Hugh Gibson, American ambassador at Brussels. Following this conversation Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian ambassador here, will speak with the Belgian minister of railways, posts and telegraphs.

The radio-telephonic circuit from New York to London will be employed in conjunction with wire connections from New York to Washington and cable connections from London to Brussels. The conversations will take place between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Latin Americans Realize U. S. Will Uphold Rights

Supreme Effort to Justify Policies in Defense of Isthmus, While Conciliating Opponents Are Brought Home by Strong Washington Delegation.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Havana, Jan. 18.—The Sixth Pan-American Conference, the outcome of which will place the seal of approval or disapproval on the policies of the United States in dealing with backward Latin-American countries, organized today for its deliberations. The atmosphere in which the delegates of the 21 American republics came together was tense with the realization of the big issue in the background and of its vital importance to the United States.

Every move on the diplomatic chessboard, from the moment the conference convened, was closely scrutinized for the possible significance of its relation to prospective attacks on the role of Uncle Sam as "policeman of the Caribbean region and to our defense of our isthmian policy."

It was apparent that the Latin-Americans were well aware of the meaning of the supreme effort the United States is making at this conference to conciliate the other half of the Western Hemisphere without yielding in the slightest degree full liberty to intervene in the affairs of Caribbean countries for the protection of our rights and interests. The Latin-Americans now realize that we aim to prevent this conference from taking any action derogatory of our policies, while endeavoring to justify our course as in the best interest of their countries as well as of our own. There was no mistaking the impression upon

Latin-America that has been made by the importance attached to this conference by the United States. For the first time in history a President of the United States had come to Latin-America to deliver a message of good will, which there is good reason to believe already has dissipated much latent antagonism to the United States in the other American republics.

Then in coming together today the Latin-Americans found themselves dealing with the strongest delegation ever sent to a Pan American conference by the United States, a delegation headed by Charles Evans Hughes, who, as Secretary of State, consciously won the trust of the South and Central American republics and at the same time emanated most forcefully, and unyieldingly our Caribbean policy.

With our foremost lawyer and diplomat on the scene, the Latin-Americans know that the United States is ready for the fray if any of them are disposed to go through with pending proposals to put a crimp in our isthmian policy.

Mr. Hughes conducted himself tactfully in the first session. He and other members of the American delegation remained discreetly in the background. It was not till the close of the meeting that Mr. Hughes rose to speak and then it was briefly and extemporaneously. In acknowledgement of the tributes paid to President Coolidge and President Wilson.

Jesus Salazar, president of the Peruvian delegation, had presented a resolution.

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BOGUS CASH LOOT FAILS TO TRAP BLACKMAILERS

Wife of Manufacturer Had Been Warned Husband Would Be Slain.

THREAT TO POLICE HEARD

Wauwip, Wis., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A bogus bundle of money supposed to contain \$1,000, was the medium by which police futilely strove for two days to trap attempted blackmailers of a Mrs. Marian Shaler Hanisch, wife of a Wauwip manufacturer, and daughter of C. A. Shaler, millionaire inventor, of Wauwip and Los Angeles, Calif.

The bundle was planted by police and private detectives Monday night in an effort to apprehend the writers of a letter to Mrs. Hanisch threatening the life of her husband, Arthur O. Hanisch, owner of the Vogue Hosiery Co., unless \$1,000 was deposited at the designated spot.

Carefully guarding their efforts from the public, police and private detectives laid the trap, but watched in vain. They arrested two men on suspicion but released them after questioning. They are still under surveillance.

The Hanisch home is under guard, as is the residence of Chief of Police William Tetzlaf, who received a threatening letter two weeks ago, warning him his two children would "suffer" unless he desisted in his prosecution of bootleggers. The slashes have a 9-month-old son.

The threatening letter, written on the back of a handbill, was postmarked Wauwip. It threatened the life of Mr. Hanisch, and also warned that if Mrs. Hanisch told any one "they would blow the big stone in the cemetery in a pile of rocks," which she took to mean that they would destroy the imposing \$25,000 monument by Laredo Taft, famous sculptor. It stands in the cemetery as a memorial erected by Mr. Shaler to his wife.

Fireworks for Royal Wedding Kill 2 in India

Bombay, India, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—A carload of fireworks being taken to Udaipur for the celebrations in connection with the wedding of the heir apparent of Udaipur to the daughter of a petty chief of the state of Jodhpur exploded today and two persons were killed.

This was regarded as a divine warning against the marriage, which is meeting much opposition, as the bridegroom is a semivalid of 50, and already married. The prospective bride is only 17 and she is understood to be on a hunger strike.

The sum of \$20,000 (roughly \$100,000) is being spent on the celebration, at which the guests will number 700.

Bank Robber's Loot Pays for Funeral

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The State Supreme Court today was asked to decide whether the administrator of a bank robber's estate can use money which was stolen to pay funeral expenses of the slain robber. V. C. Stewart secured over \$4,000 in a robbery on a Chillicothe, Ohio, bank. Following the holdup he was killed in a gun battle and \$2,000 was found on him. Some of the money, turned over to his estate was used to pay funeral expenses. A surety company won a Common Pleas Court suit to have the money returned to the bank. The estate then appealed the case.

Queen of Yugoslavia Is Visited by Stork

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Thursday, Jan. 19 (A.P.).—Queen Marie of Yugoslavia gave birth to a son at 1:20 a. m. today.

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CORDIALITY MARKS NATIONS GATHERED IN HAVANA SESSION

Pan American Republics Open Sixth Congress in Auspicious Mood.

PRaise Given Work OF LEADERS IN U. S.

Old Glory Receives the Most Cheers, but Nicaraguan Flag Stirs "Vivas."

Havana, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—The sixth conference of American republics opened here today in an atmosphere of cordiality and frankness which appeared to augur well for the fulfillment of the Pan American ideal of international collaboration for peace.

Losing no time in settling down to business, the congress today completed its organization and stood ready to proceed with consideration of its agenda.

The representatives of the United States were the objects of special attention from most of the delegates, while the part which American public men have played in promoting peaceful settlement of international disputes and in the advancement of Pan Americanism was the subject of resolutions and speeches.

Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the American delegation, took cognizance of the friendly attitude of the conference in an impromptu speech at the close of the day's session which, on account of its unexpectedness and the prestige of the speaker, provided a climax for the meeting.

Mr. Hughes thanked the Cubans for their warm welcome to President Coolidge, and lauded their remembrance of President Wilson at this time when, he said, "all the apostles of peace" should be recalled.

Dr. Bustamante Presides.

Dr. Antonio Sanchez Bustamante, of Cuba, was elected president of the congress. Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the American delegation, was named as a vice president.

Rafael Martinez Ortiz, Cuban Secretary of State, opened the proceedings with an eloquent address in which he emphasized the contribution of American Congresses to the establishment of the principle of arbitration in international disputes.

Alejandro Leizaola, Chilean chief, responded to the welcome, expressing similar faith in the destinies of the pan-American ideal.

Open diplomacy and full publicity was made certain by ratification by the congress of the recommendation previously adopted by the heads of the delegations—that all meetings, both plenary and committee, be open to the public. There is still the question of executive sessions, which the conference will decide later.

The conference also accepted the suggestion for the appointment of eight committees to deal with the various subjects on the agenda.

Apert from this, today's session was largely devoted to speeches. Mr. Martinez Ortiz, in a speech, said:

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TWO MEN CONVICTED AS SPIES AT LONDON

Part of a Dangerous Group Imperiling Britain, the Prosecution Held.

London, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—An Old Bailey jury today convicted two men of trafficking in British official military secrets in the interests of Soviet Russia and dealt a heavy blow to what the prosecution termed "a dangerous spy organization against the safety of Great Britain." Wilfred Thomas McCartney, variously described as an Englishman and as an Irish-American, and George Hanson, a youthful German, were each sentenced to ten years' penal servitude on the conviction.

McCartney was accused of being the chief spy and Hanson of his aid in obtaining and communicating information useful to opponents of Great Britain in warfare. While admitting that not all engaged in the spying organization had been trapped, Attorney General Hogg asserted that the activities of the arrested men had been stopped before material damage could be done to the country.

Summing up, the lord chief justice said that the accused had been convicted of "terrible offenses and denounced them for trafficking in official secrets for gain unimpaired by any thought of serving their own countries."

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IN SENATE ROW

DEMOCRATIC LEADER AND HEFLIN IN CLASH ON CATHOLIC ISSUE

Robinson Calls Caucus of Party in the Senate After Challenge.

ARKANSAN RESENTS RELIGIOUS ATTACKS

Rebukes Reference to Smith Church Affiliation and Stirs Bitter Fight.

By CARLISLE BARGER.

Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, of Alabama, and the Democratic party in the Senate came to a parting of the ways over his anti-Catholic speeches yesterday. He was publicly flayed by his leader, in turn he denounced and threatened that leadership and a party caucus was called for this morning to determine what to do about it all.

With his face whitened to the likeness of a sheet, Senator Joseph C. Robinson, of Arkansas, told the Alabama senator that he was "sick and tired" of listening to his anti-Catholic speeches.

"I heard the senator from Alabama, a dozen times during the last year make what he calls his anti-Catholic speech," the Arkansas senator declared, shaking with emotion. "I heard him denounce the Catholic Church and the Pope of Rome and the cardinals and the bishops and the priests and the nuns until I am sick and tired of it as a Democrat."

Attacks on Smith Decried.

Hefflin's repeated assertions that Gov. Smith cannot be nominated by the Democrats because he is a Catholic is "peculiarly bad taste," Robinson declared. It gives "offense" to thousands of Catholic Democrats throughout the country.

At the time in the heated exchange Senator Robinson warned the Alabama senator that it would be better that he not interrupt him again. And there were times when it looked as though they must come to blows. Hefflin's anger, too, seemed to be beyond restraint. He bobbed up and down to interrupt his leader frequently. His features whitened to the hue of his white vest. He hurled threats at Robinson and dared him to "make that speech in Arkansas." He would be tarred and feathered if he did so, Hefflin declared.

Hefflin challenged Robinson's leadership of the party and his fitness to sit on the committee that investigated the Mexican charges of William Randolph Hearst which precipitated the whole outbreak.

Calls on Democrats.

He called on all of his fellow Democrats who approved of the leader's action in "rebuking" him to rise and when they laughingly ignored the request, he observed:

"He is disappointed."

That is when Senator Robinson determined upon the caucus for this morning. There was one threat of the Alabama senator that was possible of an immediate show-down. This was the question of Robinson's fitness to be a member of the Hearst committee. Robinson asked unanimous consent that the Senate determine it then and there, but Hefflin objected, asserting that he wanted to be "heard on that, too."

Senator Robinson declared that he did not question the right of Hefflin to speak or to say anything that he wanted to. He felt that it was incumbent upon him, he said, to utter a word of protest against the Alabama senator's attacks in the name of the Democrats to let it be known that they did not reflect the Democrats' view.

Decries Attacks on Smith.

"With peculiarly bad taste," he declared, "without justification in the conscience of a single one of his colleagues either on this side of the chamber or the other, the senator from Alabama has lugged into this debate the names of prospective presidential candidates. The Senate of the United States cannot determine whom the Democratic party will nominate for President at its next convention, to be held at Houston, Tex. The Senator from Alabama has asserted over and over that the Governor of New York, Mr. Smith, will not be nominated, and he gave as his reason the assertion that Gov. Smith is a Catholic. He said that Democrats should hang their heads in shame at the mention of the name of Gov. Smith. Mr. President, I beg the pardon of the Senate for taking note of such an irrelevant declaration; but it does seem to me that the statements made from this side of the chamber as with the authority and approval of the Democratic members of the Senate should be denied."

Opposes Religious Issue.

"I have never been classed as an Al Smith supporter," Robinson continued, "but I have not been one of that class who believed that Gov. Smith should be excluded from the list of candidates because he is a Catholic. I do not believe in excluding a candidate on account of his religion, nor do I believe in nominating a candidate on account of his religion. I believe, Mr. President, that one who is a Catholic has just as much right to apply for the favor of his party associates as one who is a Methodist, or a Baptist."

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AERONAUTIC GROUP MAN HITS NEW'S AIRPORT PLAN

Station Field Expensive and Limited to Mail Planes, Says Smythe.

GRAVELLY POINT UPHELD

Postmaster General New's suggestion that an airport be built on a platform over the tracks leading into the Union Station was characterized yesterday by some airplane enthusiasts as an expensive project which would be limited virtually to the use of air-mail planes and unable to sup



Are you going over for the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool this March?

Can you bear not to be there—when the field—what's left of it—comes thundering up to Becher's Brook?

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EQUALIZATION FEE SPLITS ADHERENTS OF FARMERS' BILL

Three Announce They Will Not Support Measure Certain of Coolidge Veto.

HAUGEN DECLARES HE WILL NOT GIVE UP

Gray, as Witness, Says That Device or Nothing Is Wanted by Agriculturists.

(Associated Press.) A split in the ranks of the supporters of the equalization fee principle of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill developed yesterday at a meeting of the House agriculture committee.

One Republican, Williams, of Illinois, announced that he would not support a vote to report a bill embodying this controversial provision. His statement was seconded by Representative Ketchum, of Michigan. The opinion was that such a bill would be amended on the House floor to cut out the equalization fee previously had been expressed by Representative Adkins, Republican, Illinois.

The McNary-Haugen bill was approved by the committee last year by a margin of one vote, eleven to ten, as a substitute for the Crisp measure patterned on a different line. With this in mind, its proponents are anticipating a hard fight in view of the changed sentiments announced yesterday.

While they did not renounce what they regard as the merits of the equalization fee proposal the three Republican committee members contended that a bill should be reported which would meet administrative approval by Congress. They held no hope that President Coolidge would approve a bill embodying the equalization fee principle, inasmuch as he conferred last year in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill.

Chairman Haugen, however, said that he does not intend to surrender that provision, and will fight to have his bill, modified in several respects, approved by the committee.

Fee or Nothing, Gray Says. The flare-up yesterday was precipitated by testimony of Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who said that the farmer demands the equalization fee or nothing, "because it is the only device yet evolved which will keep him from becoming a pensioner of the Federal Treasury."

Gray testified that farmers' conferees had been willing to sacrifice other disputed points in the old McNary-Haugen bill so long as the equalization fee was retained as a basis upon which a permanent farm relief structure might be reared. This course was followed, he said, in the belief that the present bill would meet both with congressional and presidential approval.

EXPLAINS RETENTION OF DRYS IN OFFICE

Administrator, Answering Palmsano, Says One Agent Was Dropped.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18 (A.P.)—Answer to charges in a resolution offered in Congress yesterday that Prohibition Administrator John F. Herbert had retained agents indicted for various crimes was made in a statement by Mr. Herbert today.

The resolution, by Representative Palmsano, of the Third Maryland district, named Agent Robert Beal, alleged to have been promoted after being indicted for beating two women. Agent Joseph R. Brewer, indicted on a murder charge, and Harry C. Wimbley, undercover buyer, who had a prison record and has been indicted since on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Beal has not been promoted; Brewer has been restricted to clerical work in the administrator's office since the St. Marys County prosecutor protested against his going on raids following his indictment, and Wimbley, who never was an agent, was discharged four months ago when his record was learned, Herbert said in his statement.

Senate to Start Consular Inquiry

(Associated Press.) A Senate inquiry into the administration of the Rogers act for the reorganization of the diplomatic and consular service will be started next Tuesday night by a subcommittee of the foreign relations committee composed of Senators Moses, of New Hampshire, and Reed, of Pennsylvania, Republican; Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, author of the resolution of inquiry.

The Washington Post

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Rescue 640,000,000,000 Illinois Worms, His Plea

(Associated Press.) Curbing the floods on the Nation's rivers to protect "the angle worm, creators of vegetable mold," was advocated yesterday by Arthur J. Mason, an engineer of Chicago, before the House flood control committee.

"While preserving the agricultural lands and forests of the country from floods was of great economic value," he declared that it was also highly important to save the angle worm.

Mason said that "by the last census the angleworm population of Illinois numbered no less than 640,000,000,000 worms."

"It is of vital importance to the 6,000,000 humans in Illinois and to the population of every other State," he added, "that the worms be protected in their homes and in their occupations. Incidentally these worms weigh ten times as much as the entire population of Illinois."

SIMS' AIRCRAFT VIEWS MINIMIZED BY HUGHES

Was in London During War, Admiral Says Concerning His Experience.

QUESTIONED AT HEARING

(Associated Press.) The name of Admiral William S. Sims, who several years ago told a Congressional committee that the battleship was still the backbone of the Navy, but that it was broken, was brought into yesterday's discussion of the administration's \$740,000,000 new warship construction program by the House Naval committee.

Representative Wolcott, (Republican), New Jersey, read a statement by Sims, who commanded American naval forces in European waters during the war, saying that the aircraft carrier was the capital ship of the future and asked Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of Naval operations, who was testifying, to agree with Sims.

"He spent his time in London," replied Hughes. "Then you take the position that you learn nothing in London or in Washington?" continued Wolcott. "There are other places besides London and Washington," answered Hughes.

"I gather your answer was rather sarcastic," "I didn't mean it so," "What did you mean?" "I meant that he was not with aircraft."

Hughes later said he had not intended to be sarcastic and asked that his reply to Wolcott be eliminated from the record.

Davila to Honor "Good-Will" Fliers

A luncheon honoring members of the Army's Pan-American "good will" flight will be held by Senator Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador, at the Chilean Embassy today.

Among the guests will be Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of War Davidson, Maj. Herbert A. Dargatzis, commander of the Pan-American flight; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild and Ennis Whitehead, members of the flight.

Capt. Marcial Aredondo, of the Chilean Air Service, now at Selfridge Field, Mich., and Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, of that station, will make a cross-country flight here to attend the luncheon.

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Over the Coffee Cup by John Wilkins

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SMITH RESOLUTION CHANGED IN SENATE ON BORAH'S DEMAND

Reference to Contributions and Expenditures in Campaign Is Eliminated.

STILL CONFRONTED WITH FRAUD CHARGE

Walsh Attacks Illinoisan, Curtis Tries Vainly to Obtain Vote on Ouster.

(Associated Press.)

Modification of the resolution finally barring Frank L. Smith (Republican), of Illinois, from the Senate was agreed upon in private conferences yesterday as the second day of debate on the report of the special slush fund committee proceeded on the floor.

At the insistence of Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho; Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the committee, and other senators consented to eliminate the phrase that Smith is not entitled to oath of office because of contributions and expenditures in his primary campaign of 1926.

As thus changed the resolution would recite that the senator-elect's credentials are tainted with "fraud and corruption" and that therefore he is not entitled to membership in the Senate. It would add that a vacancy exists in representation of the State of Illinois.

Under this declaration of vacancy a number of senators hold that the Governor of Illinois could appoint a senator in Smith's place, but friends of the senator-elect have insisted that Governor Small would not take this course, leaving Smith free to present his credentials again at the opening of the seventy-first Congress after the general elections next fall when one-third of the Senate membership is to be chosen.

Denounced by Walsh.

Discussion was opened by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who in a long prepared speech took sharp issue with those who have contended that the Senate is powerless to pass upon Smith's qualifications beyond those laid down in the Constitution.

The Montanan also denounced the proposal advanced by Smith supporters that since the people of Illinois knew before the election all the facts that the Senate knows now, and still voted for him, the Senate should not set itself up as a judge against him.

The proposition thus advanced scarcely requires refutation," Walsh said. "Baldly stated as it was on the floor, it is too shocking for acceptance."

After Senator Walsh had concluded, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, sought to obtain an agreement for a vote by 3 p. m. today, but this was blocked by several senators. Then it was decided to recess until 11 a. m., an hour earlier than the usual meeting time.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, served notice that on behalf of his committee he would ask that the Senate remain in session today until final disposition is made of the Smith case.

Day in Congress

SENATE. Met at noon and recessed at 4:55 to meet at 11 this morning.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, rebuked Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, for his attacks on Al Smith and the Roman Catholic Church. Later Robinson called a Democratic caucus for this morning to decide whether he shall continue as minority leader.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, opened the discussion of the case of Senator-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader, made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain an agreement for a vote on the Smith case by 5 o'clock today. Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the committee, which has asked that Smith's seat in the Senate be declared vacant because of his campaign expenditures, announced that he would press for a vote today.

Former Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and former Senator Thomas, of Colorado, appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission and protested against a blanket investigation of public utilities corporations.

Following a meeting of the foreign relations committee, Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, the chairman, predicted that the committee will recommend an investigation of the Nicaraguan situation. Several resolutions asking for such an investigation have been introduced and referred to the committee.

Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, introduced a resolution calling upon the Federal Reserve Board to pare down the number of outstanding loans allowed by member banks on stocks and bonds.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:40 to meet at noon today.

Passed a bill providing for the appointment of an additional judge for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, which includes Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

Passed a bill increasing the price of a marriage license in Washington from \$1 to \$2 and providing for a general increase of the fees charged by the clerk of the District Supreme Court.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, formally announced that he was a candidate for the United States Senate.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, told the House flood control committee that it would be unfair to ask the people of the Mississippi Valley to make further contributions to the cost of controlling the Mississippi River.

Burton Broadens Arms Embargo Bill

(Associated Press.)

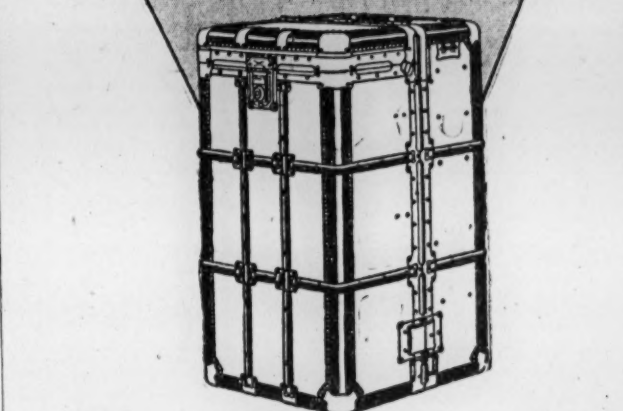
The scope of the Burton resolution to prohibit the exportation of arms to warring nations was increased materially yesterday by its author, Representative Burton, of Ohio, a Republican member of the House foreign affairs committee.

In its present form it would prohibit arms shipments to any nation engaged in war unless Congress should authorize the shipment. As originally introduced the resolution would have barred arms shipments to only those nations warring with the United States which previously had agreed to settle disputes by arbitration. Mr. Burton said that recent executive hearings by the committee had convinced him that members "were willing to go farther" than the first resolution proposed.

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The Sanity of Vanity

What Dry Cleaning Does to Your Self-Respect

An Editorial by the Arcadians

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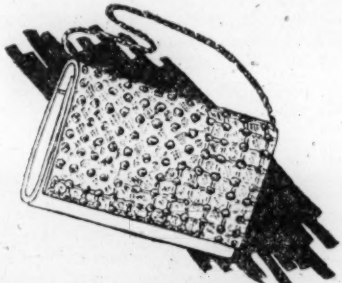
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UTILITIES CONCERNS OUTLINE OPPOSITION TO SENATE INQUIRY

Former Senators Lenroot and Thomas Voice Views on Walsh Resolution.

DEMAND FOR SPECIFIC CHARGES PUT FORWARD

Opponents of Investigation Challenge Right of Congress to Invade Field.

(Associated Press.)

With two former United States senators—Lenroot of Wisconsin and Thomas of Colorado—as their spokesmen, public utilities corporations came out into the open yesterday before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee in opposition to any blanket inquiry into their industry.

Lenroot spoke for the joint committee of the National Utility Association and Thomas appeared on behalf of the Cities Service Co. Both challenged the authority of Congress to invade a field which, they said, should be reserved distinctly for State regulatory bodies.

The former Wisconsin senator declared that before the committee reported the Walsh resolution for an investigation by a special committee it should have before it some specific charges against utilities companies. He added that in the absence of such specific charges there should not be "any general indictment of the industry."

Lenroot Defends Companies. "The public utilities are not here as guilty culprits seeking to hide the facts," he said. "The public utilities of America are proud of the record they have made. There is no industry in America in which the people have a greater interest."

After arguing for more than an hour, Lenroot laid down these three fundamental objections of the utilities to the proposed investigation:

"There are no facts before the committee showing the need for such an investigation."

"There are no facts before the committee showing the need for such an investigation."

"The all-embracing character of the investigation proposed."

"The Senate of the United States has no jurisdiction to either investigate or to legislate upon most of the matters contained in the resolution."

Thomas Voices Objections. Former Senator Thomas enumerated an equal number of objections on behalf of the Cities Service Company.

"The subject matter of the investigation is purely local."

"Delinquencies in the matter of local regulation can not justify Congress in exercising the right to correct those delinquencies."

"Whatever conclusions you reach can not formulate any legislation unless you take over the functions of the State regulatory bodies."

A barrage of questions was fired at Lenroot by members of the committee and by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, author of the resolution.

In the exchanges between Walsh and Lenroot there crept out some of the feeling expressed during the days when the Montana was prosecutor of the Senate's Teapot Dome inquiry and Lenroot was chairman of the investigating committee.

Blanton Announces Senate Candidacy. Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, yesterday formally announced that he was a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate.

The term of Senator Earl B. Mayfield, of Texas, expires March 3, 1929.

"This Government," said Blanton in his announcement, "must be freed from control of plunderers and be restored to the people with honest and economical administration. Only in the Senate may plundering be effectively stopped. All exploiters of public funds and governmental favoritism are not in the Republican party. Some operate in all parties and need constant checking. There must be established a real partnership between the Federal Government and the people."

"At an early date I will submit my platform to the people, and as soon as we finish our work in passing appropriation bills I will begin an active campaign in Texas, from every part of which I have been promised loyal support. I am in the race, regardless of who may enter it."

COMMITTEE CHANGES JONES SHIPPING BILL

Words Declaring for Permanent Maintenance by Government Stricken Out.

(Associated Press.)

Language in the Jones shipping bill pending before the Senate was modified yesterday by the Senate commerce committee and the words declaring the policy to "for permanent" maintenance by the merchant fleet under Government control were eliminated.

The bill also was amended, however, to provide that the section on the present merchant marine act declaring for a Government fleet should be "reaffirmed" as the policy and "primary purpose" of the Government.

A series of amendments by Senator Copeland, Democrat, seeking to open the way for eventual private operation of the fleet were defeated. Indications of sharp fight against the bill on the floor both by Senator Copeland and some administration leaders, who believe it opposes the policies of President Coolidge, were apparent.

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PAN AMERICAN PEACE MADE KEYNOTE AT HAVANA SESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hughes closed the discussions by formally thanking Cuba in the name of the American delegation and the American people for the warm welcome given to President Coolidge.

Thanks to Bolivia.

"The President of the United States," he said, "returns to Washington not only with the deep interest in Pan-American affairs, which he has always displayed, but with a warm, intensified affection for the people of Cuba, whose independence and prosperity we have so long sought to promote."

Mr. Hughes also thanked the Bolivian delegation for the resolution recalling the activities of President Woodrow Wilson for the peace of the world.

"It is very significant," he said, "that the meetings have begun by remembering the 'apostles of peace.' If we can go forward and achieve something in our own day comparable to what they did, we shall profit the cause they had so much at heart."

One of the most interesting features of the day was the raising of the flags of the 21 republics on special flagpoles erected on the two sides of the steps leading to the University of Havana, where the conference is being held. The flag of the United States was greeted with the predominant applause of the day, but it was remarked that the flags of both Mexico and Nicaragua came in for great acclaim.

There was no flag that did not receive cheers in full measure, but for Nicaragua there were shouts of "Viva Nicaragua!" and an outburst of cheers that drowned the national anthem of that country from the instruments of the Cuban band.

Accompanied by Machado. President Machado accompanied the chairman of the respective delegations to the flagstaff assigned to that particular nation, and on each occasion the anthem of the country greeted the standard as it floated to the breeze.

The progress of the principle of international arbitration in the political history of the New World with frequent references to the part played by American statesmen in promoting international peace was taken up by Dr. Rafael Martinez Ortiz, Cuban Secretary of State, as the theme to impress on the first business session of the sixth Pan American Congress.

Delivering his address of welcome to the foreign delegates, Secretary Martinez Ortiz paid special homage to President Coolidge, to Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the American delegation, to the former, who traveled to Havana to deliver the principal speech at the inaugural session last Monday, the Cuban secretary of state characterized as the "Chief Executive of the Nation of greatest distinction and the wisest statesman of these times which are memorable in the annals of the world."

Pan American Movement. Tracing in detail the history of the Pan American movement since its inception under Bolivar, Martinez Ortiz mentioned President Monroe's part in defeating European plans against the independence of American States and Henry Clay's dream of a "League of Human Liberty in America," leading to Secretary Blaine's invitation in 1881 to a conference in Washington which was realized only in 1889 under President Harrison.

Further praise was reserved in the speech for Secretary Elihu Root, for President Wilson's fourteen points, and for the disarmament principles espoused by Secretary Hughes at the Washington conference in 1921.

"Our America," Martinez Ortiz said, "in modern times has the unfolding honor of having had the first statesmen to raise their voice to demand a truce on violence, protection against the bestial elements in cruel slaughters of fellow beings, without planting mourning and desolation in the homes, . . . proclaiming on the one hand, herald of peace, the only love, mutual respect and concord ought to rule among peoples."

Senor Leira's Reply. Alejandro Leira, chief of the Chilean delegation, replied, expressing faith in the progress of Pan Americanism and in the benefits which Pan American conferences were bestowing not only on the Western Hemisphere but on the world in general. Senor Leira praised Cuba's contribution to the cause of independence and democracy in the New World. He saw a good omen for the accomplishments of this congress in the presence of both President Machado and President Coolidge, the latter the representative of a country which "mixed in battles the blood of her sons with Cuban blood."

Previous conferences, said the speaker, gave opportunity for the solving of various juridical and social problems and paved the way for solution of other problems. He recalled that human experience gained at the various Pan American conferences before the war had proved enormously helpful to the Hague conferences and later contributed to the Geneva debates "an enormous wealth of truth, caution, peace and justice which had been accumulated in their international accords and discussions."

Must Agree in Harmony. In addition to the political benefits accruing from such assemblies, he mentioned advantages arising from economic, sanitary and commercial accords. All the problems rising before the present conference, whether simple or complicated, he declared, must be settled in calm spirit "for the welfare of humanity, for the peace of this hemisphere, for the harmony of American interests, for the dominion of justice over the world of Columbus."

In view of the high standing of all the delegates, he expressed the desire of all the countries to reach agreement. Senor Leira thought "it would be an easy task to find the solution longed for, a happy settlement of the multitude of questions to be submitted before this assembly, from which so much is expected by the Western Hemisphere."

The American delegation to the conference deposited a wreath this morning at the base of the monument erected to Jose Marti, hero of the Cuban revolution. The ceremony was a simple one, Charles Evans Hughes, head of the delegation, personally depositing the flowers.

Scene One of Splendor. Rarely have international conferences taken place in more splendid surroundings or been accompanied by more interest than the present one, in the opinion of experts who have attended other parleys.

From the main floor, occupied by the official delegations of 21 republics represented, to an especially constructed balcony, all seats were taken. It is estimated that the attendance was at least 1,500 persons. The S. R. O. sign went up early.

One large chair of mahogany, upholstered in gold brocade, directly in the center of the balcony was reserved for President Machado, but was unused today, the Cuban executive having departed after the flag-raising ceremony in the morning.

Cuban officials occupied sections reserved for them.

Will Rogers Asks Pan National Tune After Hearing 21

Special to The Washington Post.

Havana, Jan. 18.—We stood while 21 nations played their national anthems. The conference is already a standing and musical success. I have one suggestion to offer for international good will, that is have an international anthem. It goes for everybody. When it is played its for all the chink, the limy, the wop, the zulu and even the rotarians. Make it short and it will please every nation. Some of these anthems today were longer than their countries records.

I propose Irving Berlin as its composer. When you have stood in the tropical sun for 21 national airs you are about ready to vote for your nation to annex the other 20. Yours, groggy from martial music.

WILL ROGERS.

served for them in the balcony. Wives of delegates, beautifully gowned, surveyed the impressive sight through longed-for seats in the mezzanine. The north side of the mezzanine, constituting the largest section, was for the wives of visiting delegates and the entire east section for newspaper men, who are nearly as numerous as the delegates.

Although a special sun beat down on Havana today, its intensity accentuated by the vivid whiteness of the university buildings, the conference chamber nevertheless was comfortably cool as it is a new building, built especially for conference, with thick walls, high ceilings and is ventilated by hundreds of French windows.

Americans on Committees.

The official committee assignments of the American delegation to the sixth Pan-American conference were made public tonight and will be presented to the secretariat of the congress when the conference's committees will be organized. The assignments to committees are as follows:

Public International Law: Hughes, Fletcher, former Senator Underwood, of Alabama; James Brown-Scott, president of the American Institute of International Law.

Communications: Underwood, Fletcher, intellectual cooperation: Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Rowe.

Economic problems: Ambassador Morrow, Ambassador Judah, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York.

Social problems: Scott, Wilbur. Private International Law: O'Brien, Scott.

The list was prepared on the plan that since each delegation is allowed only one vote in committee meetings it does not matter how many delegates any one country has and on the understanding that the United States will be so arranged as to allow officials serving on more than one to be present at all of them.

REPUBLICS REALIZE FIRM STAND OF U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion expressing the thanks of the conference to President Coolidge, who was offering the gathering with his presence and Jose Antezana, head of the Bolivian delegation, had endorsed President Wilson for his work in behalf of world peace. The resolution had been seconded by seven Latin American delegations in remarks of the same tenor. Then Mr. Hughes, the man whom Woodrow Wilson defeated in 1916 for the Presidency, rose. He said that on behalf of the Government and the people of the United States he desired to express appreciation of the resolution.

Hoover's Aid Confers On Ohio Primary Race

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, is conferring here with Republican forces.

Whether Herbert Hoover will enter the Ohio presidential preference primary against Senator Frank B. La Follette probably will be based on the encouragement Brown receives during his conferences this week.

Carmel A. Wilson, of Cleveland, manager of Senator Willis' campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, also is here to confer with Charles A. Jones, secretary to Senator Willis, relative to opening Willis headquarters here.

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GOLDEN CROWN TABLE SYRUP

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COOLIDGE TAKE REST ON JOURNEY NORTHWARD

President and Party Tour Jacksonville; Other Cities Avoided by Train.

KELLOGG PRAISES SPEECH

President Coolidge's Special Train En Route to Washington, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Resting from a strenuous trip on land and sea, President Coolidge neared Washington tonight to take up duties laid aside for nearly a week to speak at the Pan American Congress in Havana.

Except for his single formal stop at Jacksonville, Fla., the trip enabled the President and Mrs. Coolidge to relax in their observation car, as few stops were made by the special through Florida and Georgia as it sped toward the Carolinas and Virginia. Mr. Coolidge will be back at his desk tomorrow morning.

Like an aftermath of the tumultuous welcome with which he was acclaimed in Havana the people of Jacksonville added their bit this morning in the way of cheers when Mr. Coolidge de-trained to make an hour's automobile tour of the city. He was greeted by Mayor J. T. Alsop, and after a drive through the downtown section and principal residential area, Mr. Coolidge resumed his trip northward, reaching Savannah, Ga., about lunch time, where another crowd greeted him.

The streets through which the President passed in Jacksonville were filled with folks clapping hands and cheering. In the business section office workers leaned out of windows to catch a smile from Mrs. Coolidge or a wave of a high silk hat from the President. He was accompanied on his automobile trip by Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg, Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Everett Sanders, his private secretary, and other members of his party.

Through the night the President's route lay through North and South Carolina, with a stop scheduled in Richmond in the early hours of the morning. It was expected that the special train would travel slowly through Virginia so as to arrive in Washington not sooner than 7 o'clock.

The President's special did not go into Savannah but those who greeted him came outside the city where his engine stopped for water. Likewise, Charleston, S. C., was dodged by several miles. But, again, a number of folks drove out to greet him. He asked there if Will Ray and told one of those who said he knew Ray to pass on his best regards.

Secretary Kellogg feels that the effect of President Coolidge's Havana speech will be to convince the delegates to the Pan-American Congress that the only purpose of the United States is to promote a solidarity among all of the republics of the New World.

The Secretary of State let it be known that he believed the republics would understand from the President's speech that the United States considers itself on a plane of equality with the other nations of this hemisphere.

Referring to the character of the American delegation which is headed by Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Kellogg declared they were in Havana "not to dominate but to cooperate."

Section Chairmen Chosen. John H. Hanna yesterday was named chairman of the passenger transportation section of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association and Oscar Webb head of the engravers and Bert L. Olmstead of the restaurant sections.

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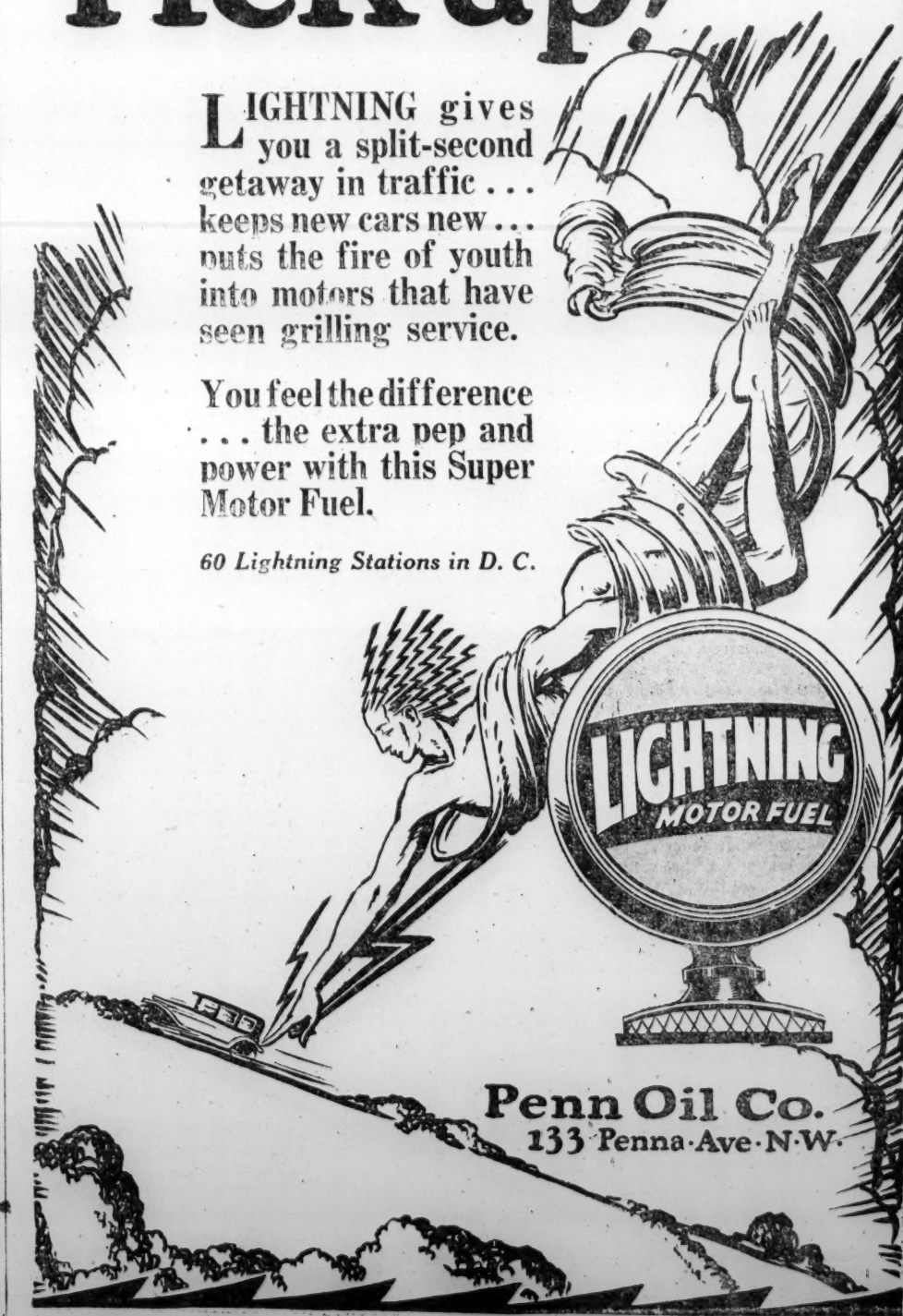
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Thursday, January 19, 1928.

THE JONES SHIP BILL.

It is surmised that the supporters of the Jones shipping bill, in pressing it forward in the Senate, are merely trying to impress upon the country the seriousness of the merchant marine situation and do not expect the bill to pass. The vote by which the bill was made the unfinished business is by no means an indication that it is favored by the majority. The cost of replacing the freight ships owned by the Government would be at least \$250,000,000. This would entail an annual interest and depreciation charge of about \$22,500,000, together with an operating loss of about \$12,000,000, making an annual charge of about \$35,000,000 upon the taxpayers. The result, aside from this steady drain upon the Treasury, would be the disappearance of privately owned American shipping in the foreign trade.

The coastwise merchant marine is adequate, capably handled, and most valuable for emergency defense purposes. It does not cost the United States Government anything.

No estimate of a subsidy for foreign service vessels would cost the Government one-half as much as it would lose annually in interest and depreciation under the Jones Government operation plan, not counting the loss under Government operation. It is absurd, therefore, to suppose that Congress will enact the Jones bill or that the President will approve it. The commerce committee of the Senate has done well to press the subject forward, but it could have saved time by preparing a bill that would have some hope of enactment and approval.

What the country wants is a merchant marine privately owned and operated, which will not be a drain upon the Treasury, but nevertheless under the jurisdiction of the Government in case of war emergency. Surely Congress should be able to draft a bill that would meet these requirements.

VIRGINIA'S NATIONAL PARK.

Gov. Byrd has recommended to the Virginia Legislature that it appropriate \$1,000,000 to be expended toward the establishment of Shenandoah National Park. The recommendation has been well received. Virginia is interested in the establishment of the great playground, and realizes the advantages that will follow its creation. Nevertheless, an estimate for \$1,000,000 is enough to stagger any State legislature, and it is conceded that missionary work will be necessary to push the project through. Virginians already have contributed \$1,000,000, more or less, toward the purchase and establishment of Shenandoah Park. Washington also has raised some \$50,000 to be applied toward this end. If the project should fail these sums will have been wasted. It is doubly important, therefore, that the Virginia Legislature act upon the recommendation of the governor.

Shenandoah National Park is located on Lee Highway, only a few hours' motoring distance from Washington. The moneys that have already been raised, together with the appropriation requested, will be utilized to secure the park for the State, to be taken over subsequently and operated by the National Government. Shenandoah Park is destined to become an outstanding recreative boon and blessing to the entire Eastern seaboard. No other national park enjoys as fortunate a location, both from the standpoint of the population area it will serve and the ease with which it can be reached.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce should add its voice to that of the various Virginia trade and civic bodies which are petitioning their legislature to authorize the \$1,000,000 appropriation. The benefit to Virginia is justification for making this far-sighted investment.

PROSPEROUS CANADA.

The Montreal Gazette is one of the oldest as well as one of the best newspapers of Canada. On January 7 the Gazette issued its annual commercial and financial review, an admirably full review of the resources and industries of the Dominion. "Canada," says the Gazette, "has never before enjoyed a year of so general progress and prosperity as that of 1927."

The Gazette shows that Canada's foreign trade aggregated in value \$2,312,111,000. The value of exports over imports was \$160,770,000, which favorable balance indicates as nothing else could the prosperous condition of the Dominion.

It is probably because there are so many millions of acres of virgin soil still ready for the plow, together with the efforts of Canada to increase its population by attracting immigration that Mr. Forke, minister of immigration and colonization, is able to report a 21 per cent increase of immigration into Canada last year. The total was 148,414, and of these 20,735 were from the United States, most of them of the agricultural class.

Men and women of British birth are desired by the Canadians. To attract such desirable

future citizens arrangements have been perfected with the railroads and steamship lines whereby adults are brought from British ports to Montreal for \$15 each, and children are given free passage. Families may buy farms on long time, with no initial payments, and may borrow as much as \$1,500 with which to make a start.

Yet in spite of the attractiveness of the Canadian Northwest for American farmers, the United States attracts more Canadians to this side of the border. The Immigration Bureau reports that 81,506 Canadians entered the United States during the last fiscal year with the purpose of making their permanent homes here.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Apprehension of the individual responsible for at least two of the incendiary fires of last Monday night was a fine piece of police work. Before the embers had stopped smoldering the suspect had been taken into custody. A tip furnished the Police Department by alert citizens was so definite as to lead to the arrest of the suspect. The department acted quickly, conducted the investigation fairly and expeditiously, and succeeded in obtaining the confession without undue delay.

The court has acted properly in refusing bail to the culprit. He will now be subjected to an inquiry looking to his trial for felony or commitment to an insane asylum. Whatever the finding of the medical experts, it is probable that the defendant will not be let loose again. He should never again be permitted to roam the streets.

The Fire Department, too, has earned fully the praise that has been bestowed upon it. The public will agree with Fire Chief Watson that "no fire department or fire chief in the country has ever faced such a serious condition," and it is inclined to support his recommendation that steps be taken immediately toward obtaining adequate reserve equipment. Had it not been possible to obtain aid from Baltimore, Alexandria and the suburban communities, no one can tell how great the calamity might have been.

Yet, in regard to reserve equipment, it should be remembered that Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria and the smaller towns within an hour's run or so of the District constitute a tropical second line of fire defense. Any of them would be willing to come to the aid of the others. While each should have some reserve equipment, none can expect to maintain engines and trucks sufficient to deal with such an extraordinary emergency as that of Monday night.

The situation deserves further study. If Washington needs additional fire-fighting equipment to hold in reserve against "ordinary emergencies" it should be purchased forthwith.

PORCUPINE LORE.

A good myth, like a good man, can not long be kept down. Thus the United States Biological Survey has recently felt impelled, as a result of numerous queries from the public, once more to deny that the porcupine, when disturbed, sheds or shoots its quills.

It does nothing of the sort. When disturbed the porcupine first attempts to escape; failing in that, its bristles stand on end while the powerful tail wags menacingly to and fro. As the quills are pointed in all directions, one slap from the tail is likely to do a good deal of damage, as many a "horn" dog could testify. But the quills do not come off—at least with the animal's consent. A few may be detached in the scuffle, but that is not the fault of the porcupine.

That is what science claims. But what is science to a dog with his muzzle full of quills? The fretful porcupine is no myth to him. He knows what he knows, and that is science.

THE ANGLE WORM.

When in the glorious summer of 1926 President Coolidge baited his hook with a worm instead of a fly he brought the lowly angle worm into front page prominence and started a controversy as to the ethics of angling. It has remained for Arthur J. Mason, of Chicago, described as "a distinguished engineer, inventor and scientific student of agriculture," to introduce the angle worm into the literature of Congress. Mr. Mason appeared before the flood control committee of the House on Wednesday and urged flood control for an entirely new reason; namely, "to protect the homes and occupations of angle worms, creators of vegetable mold," because he finds that within a hundred years there will be no soil whatever in the corn belt unless those lands are protected from the constant drainage that is robbing them of their fertility. And worms must have moisture.

"We must save the forests, but beyond that, and vastly more important," declared Mr. Mason, "we must conserve the soil and its co-worker the angle worm in the creation of fertile soil." Then he told the committee something about angle worms that no one had ever considered before. He said that at the last census the angle worm population of Illinois numbered "no less than 640,000,000,000," and further enlightened the members of the committee with the interesting statement that these worms weigh ten times as much as the entire human population of Illinois.

In order that the minds of his hearers might be disabused of the possible idea that he was facetious, Mr. Mason quoted from Charles Darwin's paper on "The Foundation of Mould," wherein that scientist announced that vegetable molds are "created by the grinding and digestion of clays and soil materials in the intestinal canals of common angle worms." When first written by Darwin that statement was received with derision. "Today it is known to all scientists as truth, but is one of those fundamental things, not dramatic, which is unknown to the common man and seldom falls within the purview of the statesman."

Forest conservation and flood control are essential to the maintenance of the angle worm population, and without angle worms there will be no soil; hence it is easy to understand Mr. Mason's eloquent plea for the conservation of worms.

ATTENTION, BANDITS!

If there is in this vicinity a holdup man who is looking for a safe place in which to carry on his professional operations he should lay his course toward the Storm King highway, where that thoroughfare passes through the West Point reservation in New York State. There he will be immune from arrest by the local authorities.

Just 180 years ago King George II of Eng-

land owned about all the lands in New York State that were not held by the Indians. George II granted title to a tract of 280 acres of these lands to a faithful subject named John Moore. John devised the property to his son. In 1790, under congressional authority, President Washington bought the Moore tract, together with 1,800 acres adjoining, and it became the reservation for the Military Academy.

Some time ago a motorist was robbed on the Storm King highway by highwaymen who were arrested and convicted under the laws of New York. But the court of appeals has decided that the local authorities have no criminal jurisdiction in, or on, that reservation, and although there is no question as to the guilt of the bandits, the indictment was ordered dismissed, because it was not found in a United States court. As the State controls the highway the Federal Government is not called upon to police it. So there is no one to stop banditry along the road.

PENNIES IN THE SLOT.

Of what use is a penny? Three of them are needed, it is true, in giving exact change for the \$2 article that the housewife believes is cheaper because it is marked \$1.98, and two are needed for change should she present in payment two \$1 bills. Sometimes a penny is useful as a bribe for small children, but of late there seems to have developed a conspiracy on the part of 4 and 5 year olds to accept nothing smaller than a nickel. A penny will purchase a green postage stamp, though what to do with it subsequently is another problem. A penny sometimes will purchase a newspaper, although its price, as a general thing, has become 2 cents throughout the country. So, of what use is a penny, unless it be to keep the wolf from the door of the General Vending Corporation of New York? This concern maintains penny-in-the-slot machines all over the country.

It is estimated by the Treasury Department that about 4,721,000,000 cents are in circulation. During 1927, 3,500,000,000 of them passed through the machines of the General Vending Corporation, according to a report just made public. In return the public received sometimes chewing gum, sometimes candy, sometimes paper drinking cups, sometimes nothing; for even though the functioning of vending machines has become less eccentric of late years, there are numerous occasions in which the little slot claims the coin and the big slot refuses to execute the contract.

"During the last two decades," say officials of the corporation, "prices of practically everything the consumer buys have risen so high that five years ago it began to look as though the penny were doomed to the discard. The vending machines, however, have opened up a new field for this coin." More power to them! Let there be bigger and better penny-in-the-slot devices.

END OF SLAVERY IN SIERRA LEONE.

There is surely a touch of the irony of history in the fact that Sierra Leone, a colony founded for the purpose of providing a refuge for African slaves liberated "by British valour and philanthropy," the very name of whose capital is Free Town, should, in the second quarter of the twentieth century and after more than 100 years of existence under the British crown, find itself pilloried as one of the last abiding places of the evil to stamp out which it was brought into being. It ought, however, to be said that the system of slavery practiced recently in the colony and protectorate of Sierra Leone has not been of the type made familiar to readers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but has been rather a mild form of servitude. It was, nevertheless, objectionable, because "domestics" were subjected to restraints not imposed on the free citizen.

Whatever its character, it is now at an end, for an "ordinance to abolish the legal status of slavery," passed unanimously by the legislature of Sierra Leone on September 22, 1927, went into force and effect on January 1 of the present year. This is the culmination of steady efforts made by the government since the protectorate was established in 1896. The progress was perforce gradual, because any sudden legislation might have led to disastrous results, and the minds alike of slave and slaveholder had to be gently, almost insensibly, accustomed to the thought of the coming change. When the change was made, it was welcomed by all, including the slaveholders, as was shown when three paramount chiefs, members of the legislative council, and all of them large slave owners themselves, voted for the ordinance that set every slave free.

By this legislation a number of persons, variously estimated from 117,000 to 215,000, have been emancipated without compensation to their masters. No social or political disturbance is anticipated as a result of the manumission, and no great economic results are expected to flow from it immediately either. The provision of land, about which there will, it is said, be little or no difficulty, and intermarriage, which will merge into one the two elements in the population, the free and the newly freed, each of the same race and color, will, it is believed, settle the whole situation in a very short time.

However it may work out, it is evident that a long step in the right direction has been taken in Sierra Leone. Similar steps are apparently due elsewhere, for that slavery still exists in other parts of Africa is deducible from the reports of missionaries; from the convention to abolish slavery adopted at Geneva in September, 1923; and from the existence in London of the Antislavery and Aborigines Protection Society. The allegation has been freely made that, in Kenya colony and in other sections of Africa, from which nominally slavery has disappeared, the labor of the natives is so unjustly exploited as to constitute slavery in disguise. If there is truth in this representation, the time would appear to have come to make a reform and to make it general and effective.

Chief Yowlache, of the Yakima tribe, is going into grand opera. His name indicates talents more suited to radio broadcasting.

Another thing: Calles trying to buy the United States Senate would be like a fellow with four bits trying to hire an alienist.

Alas! The people who delight in "success magazines" are the kind no recipe will enable to succeed.

The year 1927 made 643 new millionaires, not one of whom got that way by buying land he never had seen.



Affording Him Opportunity for Serious Meditation.

PRESS COMMENT.

Narrowing Travel.

Kansas City Star: The only kind of travel that doesn't broaden one is that on the New York subway in the rush hour.

Look Out!

Dallas Journal: That "beef boycott" in Boston may be a more serious thing than some suspect. They put the kibosh to tea there once.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt.

Toledo Blade: People do less kicking about high prices than formerly. They have learned to lay their necks on the block, ready for the ax.

Watch Texas.

Boston Transcript: Texans are famous for their hospitality. Just watch them welcome presidential booms with open arms to hospitable graves.

Send the Marines.

San Francisco Chronicle: What China seems to need in her war is a referee to penalize both sides when they take excessive time out.

Hot or Cold.

Boston Herald: The man who blew hot to warm his hands and cold to cool his soup had nothing on the candidate who is personally dry and politically wet.

Political Opportunity.

Atlanta Constitution: So far neither faction in Congress has laid claim to inaugurating the latest farm relief—the cold weather that killed the boll weevil.

Make It Smaller.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It's a good thing they print the Congressional Record in small type; otherwise some of these economy speeches would bankrupt the Nation.

What a Price!

Portland Express: Society pays for its sins. It once made Willie speak pieces on Friday afternoon and now it must listen to his after-dinner speeches.

Sau-er for the Gander.

Topeka Capital: "Missionaries See Need of Religion in Chicago"—headline. China or India might send me missionaries to Chicago, if they happen to think of it.

Complication.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The pedestrian traffic problem in Chicago we understand is further complicated by lack of adequate facilities for the prompt removal of bodies where they clutter up the sidewalks.

Good Will Conviction.

Indianapolis News: A Democratic conviction so near the Mexican border will give a lot of Mexican politicians a chance to see how harmony is preserved in the deliberations of Nordic political assemblies.

Is There a "Cough Room."

Milwaukee Journal: The "cough room" of the new National Theater, which opened its doors for the first time Thursday, proved a sensation to spectators.

It was designed for mothers and restless children, but it was filled all evening with grownups, who were interested in the novelty of sitting at the back of a theater in a glass case.

Toll Roads for Jersey?

Philadelphia Public Ledger: After spending millions of public money to abolish toll roads and open all highways to the free use of the public, are we facing a return to the old private turnpike system? A bill which has been introduced in the New Jersey Legislature points in this direction. It comes from a representative of one of the seashore counties and would, if enacted, authorize the construction of such highways. This project is the result of the increasing seashore travel.

Statesmanship

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE admiral and the Secretary of the Navy sat in an office and studied charts and figures that revealed the relative strength of the navies of the world. Their faces were glum.

"Here's the situation in a nutshell," said the admiral. "We are spending vast sums to keep junk in repair. We aren't getting anything for our money. The country expects us to keep the Navy in condition to fight, and fight successfully, and we are spending the taxpayer's money to keep up ships that wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance in a real war."

"That's all true enough," said the Secretary, "but what can we do? The people have their hearts set on tax reduction, and any talk of new ships raises a howl. We can't make the Navy what it should be until the people wake up."

"Wake 'em," said the admiral. "That sounds simple," admitted the Secretary, "but how will you go about it. The American people are a whirlwind when they get excited, but it takes a row to excite them."

"All right," said the admiral, "we'll give them the row." "Fine," said the Secretary. "Now specify."

"Easy enough," said the admiral. "I'll break into print with a howl about the folly of spending money on old ships instead of building modern ones. You'll come back with a defense of the present scheme and discipline me for talking with my mouth. Give me thunder."

"The American people detest the kind of authority that gives a man no chance to talk back. They will be sore, and they will call me a martyr. The newspapers will denounce gag rule. And everybody in the country will talk about the Navy."

"Because the people are for me and against you, they will be for my scheme and against your scheme. They will clamor for new ships—not because they really think new ships are necessary, but just because you are a darned tyrant and need taking down a peg or two."

So the admiral talked too much, was disciplined, became a martyr, and by means of martyrdom got new ships for the Navy.

It didn't happen? No; but think how easily it could have happened. Thus a country is prepared for war, or for any other great matter that requires sacrifice and expenditure.

Statesmen must move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform in a republic, and if you would understand the news of the day you must look for the Ethiopian in the woodpile.

At any rate the good blondes dye young.

The honeymoon is definitely ended if she no longer closes her eyes when he kisses her.

You can't tell. Many of those killed at railway crossings might have taken medicine without reading the label, anyway.

You may think vice has more appeal than virtue, but how long would it survive if it had to depend on a collection plate for support?

(Copyright, 1928.)

by motor vehicles and of the many accidents on crowded highways that lead to the shore resorts. The argument for them is that those who want to travel at high speed, regardless of the rights of persons who are content with more moderate progress, should be compelled to pay for that privilege and that special roads built for them and confined to their use is the only way. It is doubtful whether the element of danger would be removed by such an expedient. It would only change the incidence of the peril to the riders on the speedways. Whether the increased safety on the open highways would justify so great a departure from modern highway policy is a question.

One-half of One Per Cent. Louisville Courier-Journal: The dry enforcement organization is in a bad fix when the Civil Service Commission declared 75 per cent of the present force couldn't pass its test and the commissioner said only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of those passed by the civil service examination were fit for the job. Those entirely qualified are about comparable to the legal alcoholic content of the stuff they attempt to regulate.

Just Like Moscow.

Dallas News: Moscow holds Britain responsible for the Canton slaughter of Reds. A sort of irresponsible idea of responsibility.

THE PERFECT PICKLE.

Usually the annual convention of the National Pickle Packers without a ripple, comments the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The various pack-

ers merely exhibit their wares, guests are graciously bowed in and out, and like gourd and cucumbers as possible, makes the occasion as sweet as pickles are sour.

Not so this year. When the convention assembled at Chicago and the beneficence of Providence had been asked upon all pickle packers, Eugene F. LaFrance, of Winona, Minn., arose and announced the new streamline pickle. This is the perfect pickle for which the world has been watching since the first wild pickles, with no lines at all and ugly with warts, were found in the fastnesses of Asia. In the new streamline pickle, which is to have the tapering grace of a lady's finger, are combined the better qualities of all cucumbers. From the West Indian gherkin is brought to it the divine quality of slenderness; from the snake cucumber of Brazil it has the grace of length; from the musk cucumber of Tibet there comes to it fragrance. It is a fruit symphony, in which the sweet strains of the cucumbers melo restrain the wild harmonies of the cucumbers flexuous; an edible poem in which the bitterness of the cucumbers serotinus blends with the sweetness of the cucumbers moschata. It has a bloom of the tenderest wistarian purple.

"This pickle puts us on a social footing with automobile designing and airplane making," said the ecstatic LaFrance. They had achieved art. And one month ago the only good thing anybody knew about pickles was the Washington witticism that Mr. Coolidge had been weaned on one.

What a country it is!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Senate Amends the Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I thought to amend the Constitution. It was necessary to have the proposed amendment adopted by a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress, a ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States, and a proclamation by the President. I have long labored under that idea, which is now proved to be a delusion.

It now appears that the Senate can amend that great organic law whenever the notion takes them. The Constitution says that to be a senator a man must be thirty years of age, a citizen of the United States for seven years, and a citizen of the State electing him. In another place it says that senators shall be elected by the people of the State. We have a committee of the Senate that amends the Constitution so as to add another qualification to eligibility. He must now meet the approval of a majority of the other members. The people are no longer free to make their own selection. They must select to meet the views of senators. Even then, though the man himself might not be objectionable, if he has received a contribution from any one of whom the Senate does not approve, the people must not elect him.

Thus our Constitution is amended in these days much more readily than in other years. I am led to repeat the query of a distinguished Texas Statesman, "What is the Constitution among friends?"

A DELUDED MAN.

Fifty-Fifty Would Be Fair.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice that it is suggested as a method of settling the question of the fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the Federal Government that Congress place a maximum on rate of taxation and then the Congress make good whatever deficit there might be. Fixing a maximum limit for rate will not do, unless a like limit is made for assessment for taxing purposes.

The main trouble is we are spending too much money for carrying on the District government. We are too much on the order of the "newly rich." Our goose lays a golden egg, and while we do not want to kill the goose, we do want to force it to lay two eggs instead of one. Congress does not bear its fair share of the expenses, it is true, and it cannot be made to do so. Take the property owned by the Government into consideration, and the extra cost entailed on the District government by the fact that it is the Capital of the Nation, and 50-50 would approach fairness.

The tax rate was reduced this year, but before that was done the appraisal was increased so much that the tax itself was very largely increased. I own a piece of property on which the tax has been increased 80 per cent. In the last four years, I suppose the same is largely true in all parts of the city. The division between the District and the general government is the same this year as it was four years ago.

R. M. T.

Well Named.

Omaha World-Herald: Through a local railroad friend we learn that one Pullman bears the name of a porter. It is the Daniels, formerly known as the Sirocco.

Oscar J. Daniels lost his life in an effort to save passengers in an Eastern railroad wreck several years ago. When rescuers found him in the wreckage he refused first aid until a 7-year-old girl had been given medical attention. He was dead when rescuers returned to him.

Man's Farts.

Ohio State Journal: Well say this for our bru 4 sex, that when man stole his pants from woman, as no less an authority on the subject in hand than Mrs. Catt herself assures us he did, it was a long time ago, and he probably had every reason to believe he'd put on something else in their place.

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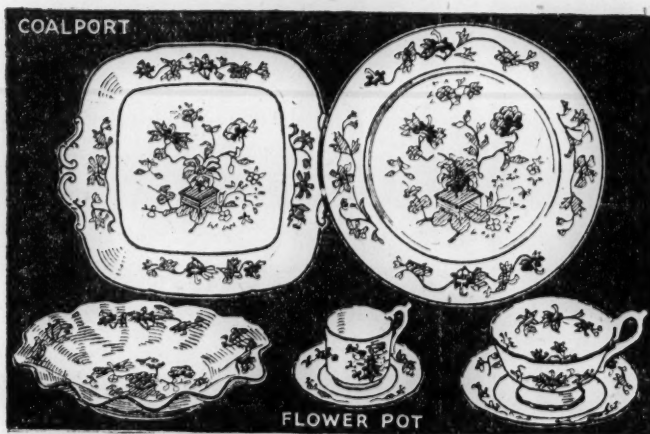
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BOSTON
MAGNOLIANEW YORK
NEWPORTLOS ANGELES
PASADENA**CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS**

THE Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Davis will be the guests of honor of the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work this evening. The dinner will be given at the Mayflower Hotel and there will be 60 guests.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez were the ranking guests at the ball given last evening by Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro at the Congressional Country Club.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, and the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mountar Bey, were the ranking guests at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Anna Case and Mr. Vladimir Horowitz, who presented the program at the morning musical. Other present were Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell and Mr. J. Balfour, First Secretaries of the British Embassy; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. John Campbell White, Mrs. Stokely Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Tracy Dowse, Mrs. Felicia Pearson, Mrs. Franklin Terry and her daughter, Miss Lillian Emerson, of New York; Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, Mr. Frederic Knobel, Mr. L. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Warden Wilson, Mr. T. A. Stone, Mr. Michael Wright and Mr. Alexander Merovitch.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel were the ranking guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at dinner last evening.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos G. Davis, will be the guest of honor of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater Sunday night when Senor Don Federico Aguado, Counselor of the Embassy, will deliver an address and there will be a showing of new films and appropriate music.

The newly appointed German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz are due to arrive in New York Monday on the Albert Ballin.

Mrs. Taft Is Guest.

Mrs. Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was the guest in whose honor Miss Mary Temple entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Mrs. E. Thompson Seton, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, and Mrs. Fina Garrett were among Miss Temple's guests. Covers were laid for 22.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulou entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Skiklanos, of Delphi, Greece. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. George Moses, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Sir Maurice Low, the Secretary of the Greek Legation, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, and Commodore Melas.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Meftah, will entertain at tea this afternoon at the legation from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen will entertain at a dinner on February 8.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New, returned yesterday from New York.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson. The other guests were Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Ford, former Representative and Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Townsend and Mr. John Day Jackson.

Mrs. Walter George, wife of Senator George, will not be at home this afternoon, but will receive next Thursday at her home, 1702 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, wife of Senator Ferris, entertained in her box yesterday morning at Mrs. Lawrence

Townsend's musical and later at luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. C. C. Dill, Mrs. Cole L. Blaise, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mme. Lipsa, wife of the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, and Mrs. N. K. Melhuish, of Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Pittman to Receive.

Mrs. Key Pittman, wife of Senator Pittman, will be at home this afternoon at her apartment in the Carlton, where she will receive from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Rousseau will entertain at a tea Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in their Georgetown home.

Lady Broderick, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, was among the guests of Mrs. Edgar J. Orme yesterday at luncheon. Mme. Gonzales Freda, wife of the First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw were also guests of Mrs. Orme's at luncheon yesterday.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederic Villar, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of the retiring Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Capt. Isoroku Yamamoto, at the Army and Navy Club. The other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frederic Horne, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Capt. David Le Breton, Capt. E. Sakano, the newly appointed Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Mrs. Florence Livingston, Capt. and Mrs. C. Hooper, Capt. and Mrs. Alberto Lais, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Donna de Lais; Commander Francisco Lajous, Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Commander Louis Sable, Naval Attache of the French Embassy; Lieut. Comdr. Masashi Kobayashi, Assistant Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy; Commander Don Immanuel Hoiger, Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy; and Lieut. Comdr. Yoshitake Miwa, Assistant Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy.

The newly appointed attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Alexis Aminoff, has arrived to assume his duties at the legation. Mme. Aminoff has accompanied him to Washington.

Mme. van Schuylenburgh, wife of the Attache of the Netherlands Legation, has gone to New York, where she will remain until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, was among the guests at the luncheon given yesterday by Charles H. Harlow at the Mayflower.

Will Hold Reception.

The congressional ladies living at Congress Hall will be holding a reception 30. Mrs. E. T. Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor, of Colorado, is the dean of the group. Among those who will be at home that day are Mrs. Edward B. Almon, Mrs. W. B. Bowling, Mrs. Albert S. Brigham, Mrs. Harry C. Canfield, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. W. J. Driver, Mrs. C. G. Edwards, Mrs. E. E. Eslick, Mrs. Frank G. Gardner, Mrs. John N. Garner, Mrs. Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. Butler H. Hare, Mrs. W. W. Hastings, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. Elmer O. Leath, Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, Mrs. D. D. McReynolds, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Mrs. H. H. Ragon, Mrs. F. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Thomas L. Ruby, Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, Mrs. J. N. Sandlin, Mrs. W. J. Sears, Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger, Mrs. John C. Sparks, Mrs. J. Zach Spearling, Mrs. Gale H. Stalker, Mrs. William F. Stevenson, Mrs. John N. Tillman, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. Victor K. Houston, Mrs. Tom A. Yon, Mrs. M. C. Tarver, Mrs. J. T. Buckbee, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. W. V. Gregory, Mrs. Virgil Chapman, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Whittington, Mrs. Frank B. Willis and Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, daughter of Repre-

sentative and Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson; Miss Irene de Roush, Miss Viola Canfield, Miss Margaret Leatherwood, Miss Emma Collier, Miss Laura Collier and Miss Juliette Rutherford.

Miss Margaret Frazer entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. Mme. Weidel, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, poured tea.

Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro, wife of the commissioner of the District, will not observe her day at home this afternoon, but will receive next Thursday as usual.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Skiklanos, of Delphi, Greece, who spoke on the revival of Greek dramatic representations at Delphi, of which she is the head. The movement consists in the reviving of the ancient Greek tragedies in which Mme. Skiklanos has interested the peasants of Delphi. Mrs. Meyer will entertain at dinner for Mme. Skiklanos this evening.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater has arrived in Palm Beach, where she has a villa.

Counsel General and Mrs. W. Stanley Hollis, who have just returned to the United States from Lisbon, are now guests at the Mayflower.

Among those who entertained at luncheon yesterday following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concert at the Mayflower were Mrs. Gillett Hill, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Charles H. Harlow, Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Harlow, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. James Couzens and Mrs. Norman Smith.

Luncheon for Miss Jackson.

Mrs. Robert Ash entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Betty Jackson, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Virginia McKenney. The guests were Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Mrs. Charles Godwin Moore, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Mallon, Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Miss Katherine Dunlop and Miss Virginia McKenney.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe has issued invitations to a luncheon February 2 in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Dr. Louis K. Anspacker. Following the luncheon Dr. Anspacker will give the first of his lectures at the residence of Mrs. Dimock, Secret Circle at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury entertained yesterday at the first of a series of luncheons. Mrs. Drury will entertain again at luncheon today. Mr. and Mrs. Drury will go to Palm Beach about February 1 to pass a month.

Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Judge Pierre Crabites, who is the American judge of the Court of First Instance of the Mixed Tribunal of Cairo, Egypt, and Mrs. Crabites were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen Dumont at dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayflower. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites, who were recently married, the latter having been Miss Frederick de Zerdine of Virginia, will accompany their parents, Judge and Mrs. Crabites, when they return to Egypt, following a visit to their former home in New Orleans.

Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Maj. Fuller's mother, Mrs. E. B. Fuller, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Col. Lytle Brown, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Pillow, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Bundel, Col. and Mrs. Douglas MacHesky, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins, Col. and Mrs. Evan H. Humphries, Col. and Mrs. J. R. M. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Catron, Maj. and Mrs. C. C. McCormick and Maj. and Mrs. Everett S. Hughes.

Mrs. Milton Hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton entertained at a bridge and luncheon party yesterday afternoon, when she had 24 guests. Among those present were Mrs. William H. McMaster, wife of Senator McMaster; Mrs. F. C. Billard, wife of Rear Admiral Billard; Mrs. Anne A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries; Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles E. Winter.

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FUR-TRIMMED, PLAIN AND SPORTS COATS AT COST AND LESS THAN COST

All Evening Gowns, Wraps, Day Dresses and Cloth Dresses Drastically Reduced

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Everything taken from our regular stock of high-class apparel.

Beautiful clothes and hats for the warmer climate of the South.

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Presented to

Smart

Washingtonians

by the

Fashion Sections Third Floor

FOR TEA
FOR MATINEE
FOR BRIDGE



FOR SHOPPING
FOR TRAVELING
FOR LUNCHEON

With no hint of afternoon formality—no suggestion of country nonchalance, the Runabout Costume strikes the subtle medium of distinct simplicity for the activities of smart Washingtonians, between 10 and 6 o'clock, in town. Busy debutantes and fashionables who, by necessity or choice, do not change their frock during the day, find in the "Runabout" a costume that is equally as chic at the tea hour as for the shopping hour in the morning.

Illustrated

Above—Runabout three-piece costume of a kasha-like weave, with silk blouse, \$49.50.
At Right—Navy blue flat crepe monogrammed runabout frock, \$29.50.
New wool-and-rayon cloth two-piece runabout frock, \$65.

Runabout Costumes from The Walnut Room, \$50 upwards
Misses' Runabout Costumes \$29.50 to \$69.50
FASHION SECTIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Runabout Costumes \$39.50 and upwards

Runabout Costumes from the Sportswear Section, \$29.50 to \$69.50

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STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 50c, 60c. All Drugists.

RUSSIAN PIANIST MAKES HIS DEBUT IN CAPITAL

Horowitz Shows Poetic Beauty in Program at Townsend Musical Morning.

MISS ANNA CASE CHARMS

Miss Anna Case, soprano, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, were the artists heard at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's twenty-sixth musical morning yesterday at the Mayflower.

This was the Russian pianist's debut in Washington and the representative audience applauded him generously yesterday when the poetic beauty of his presentation of an attractive program made itself apparent after the first number he played.

M. Horowitz has an enviable reputation in Europe. He is one of the youngest of the world's leading pianists because in his twenty-third year.

Miss Anna Case, American soprano, had been heard here before but she charmed her audience yesterday with new loveliness of tone and phrasing.

It was the opinion of many that her art had deepened since she was last heard here.

A masterly reading of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by M. Horowitz, brought his audience into quick accord with him at the opening of the program.

Scarlati's dainty "Capriccio" won him an ovation as well and in the Chopin group the young pianist discovered new beauties of the master's writing in the "Ballade in F Major."

Warmth and lyricism made his performance much more than a display of technical proficiency. It had both romance and poetry in it. The Liszt group with which his portion of the program concluded was given with an interpretation not easily to be forgotten.

Miss Case did not essay any elaborate arias yesterday. Her songs were more of the ballad character, but they had both romance and poetry in them.

The audience appeared to fancy most the English group "Days," by Pearl Curran and "The Night Wind," by Roland Farley particularly seeming to please the music lover present.

In "Care Seive," by Land and "Alcina," by Mozart, Miss Case was effective and adequate and her French group served not only to portray her impeccable diction in that language, but the delicate civility of the French composers' works she sang.

Mme. Lea Luboschitz, violinist, and Mr. Josef Moorman, pianist, will play the delicate civility of the French composers' works she sang.

Artists of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Twenty-seventh Musical Morning at the Mayflower next Wednesday.

E. E. P.

House Votes for \$2 Marriage Licenses

The House yesterday passed the Graham bill increasing the cost of a marriage license in Washington from \$1 to \$2. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The marriage license fee is only one of a large number that are increased by the bill. The increased fees that the clerk of the District Supreme Court will charge if the bill becomes a law are in conformity with those charged by the clerks in the Federal courts.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Hyman V. and Helen Cohen, girls (twins). Floyd E. and Margaret Jones, boy. William S. and Mable E. Mills, boy. William S. and Virginia S. Farnen, girl. Warren A. and Mabel L. Hollingsworth, girl. Melvin C. and May W. Miller, boy. Edward C. Jr. and Beatrice J. Gillett, boy. William C. and Betty M. Bregg, boy. George M. and Marie L. Bollich, boy. Julius F. and Mary Hassen, boy. Eugene L. and Mary C. Le Noir, boy. Hilmy G. and Mary T. Norment, boy. Charles V. and Alice C. Smith, girl. Lester H. and Lucille A. Reese, girl. Samuel S. and Hilda E. Weimer, girl. James H. and Georgia Kalanturos, girl. Eldridge H. and Jeanette K. Smith, girl. Robert and Hattie Wilson, girl. Charles and May Jones, girl. Robert and Hattie Wilson, girl. Lucie and Hattie Wilson, girl. Frank and Eleanor Green, girl. Frank H. and Elizabeth Cook, girl. Lloyd G. and Elizabeth B. McNeill, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Herbert G. Powell, 42, and Emma F. Weller, 35. The Rev. E. H. Swen. Irene Lusher, 34, and Roxana Henderson, 22. The Rev. W. Westray. Roosevelt Williams, 25, and Gladys M. Brown, 21. The Rev. W. J. Barker. Clifton W. Nightingale, 21, and Lucille C. Jones, 18. The Rev. A. Romeo. Clifford C. Moore, 24, and Lottie B. Nickens, 19. The Rev. R. H. Whiting. Scott, 19. The Rev. C. A. De Vaughn. Voltaire, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery. Kenneth L. Nolan, 21, and Margaret Lane, 18. The Rev. W. J. Hoffman. Charles W. Bickers, 49, and Florence K. Bickers, 49. The Rev. J. D. Baker. James H. Boyd, 25, and Hannah M. Boyd, 21. The Rev. B. E. Perkins. John R. Brown, 27, of Camp Springs, Md. and Olive J. Reading, 18. The Rev. J. W. May. Randolph O. Helford, 41, and Mabel F. Maynard, 26. The Rev. H. B. Smith.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Annie M. Morris, 95 yrs., 2100 Good Hope rd. Elsie M. Springer, 49 yrs., 1809 10th st. Frank E. Cunningham, 82 yrs., 2550 14th st. Katherine W. Ross, 83 yrs., 2329 N at nw. Edna V. Phillips, 75 yrs., 224 24th st. nw. Bettie Newton, 25 yrs., Garfield Hotel. Albert Harper, 72 yrs., 1709 Columbia rd. nw. Susan N. King, 67 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital. Elizabeth E. Shell, 65 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital. John T. Morris, 54 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Mary G. Downs, 44 yrs., Sibley Hospital. George B. Walters, 41 yrs., 1133 24th st. nw. Thomas R. Ward, 39 yrs., 1221 15th st. nw. George B. Walters, 41 yrs., 1133 24th st. nw. Susan N. King, 67 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital. Elizabeth E. Shell, 65 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospital. John T. Morris, 54 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Mary G. Downs, 44 yrs., Sibley Hospital. George B. Walters, 41 yrs., 1133 24th st. nw. Thomas R. Ward, 39 yrs., 1221 15th st. nw. George B. Walters, 41 yrs., 1133 24th st. nw. Susan N. King, 67 yrs., Geo. Wash. 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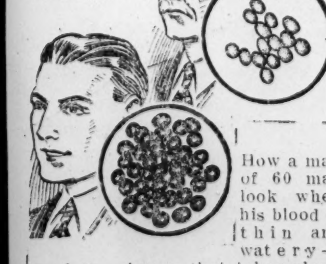
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Vital Element or Red Blood-
Making Vitamins Ex-
tracted from Beef Liver.

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The name of the new product that
is doing so much for weak anemic
people is Hemo-Liver and it can
now be obtained from any drug-
store who keeps abreast of the times,
with the distinct understanding
that if one bottle doesn't improve
your health, the purchase price
will be returned.



How a man
of 60 may
look when
his blood is
thin and
watery—
and the change that takes place
when the blood is rich and red.

MEMORIAL STORY DINNER TO GO ON AIR OVER WGBS

Irvin S. Cobb Toastmaster
for Annual Tribute to O.
Henry, Writer.

MARINE BAND AT WRC

Speeches and entertainment from
the O. Henry memorial annual prize
story dinner, which is to be given by
the Society of Arts and Sciences at 10
o'clock tonight will be broadcast by
station WGBS, New York, operating on
9 meters, 880 kilocycles. The program
is held annually when the O. Henry
memorial committee awards the \$500
prize for the best short story of the
year.

The toastmaster is none other than
Irvin S. Cobb, and the list of speakers
includes Louis Bromfield, who won the
Pulitzer prize last year; Harry Hansen,
literary editor of the World; Clarence
Buddington Kelland and the Rev.
George Hugh Smith.
The young American tenor, Richard
Crooks, will be the guest of the Max-
well House hour from station WJZ at
9 o'clock tonight. This program will
mark the fourth appearance of Mr.
Crooks under these auspices.

The same network will carry a por-
tion of Johann Strauss' "The Blue Danube"
concert, in a presentation in
English by the Chicago Civic Opera
Company at 10 o'clock. Charles Hack-
ett, tenor, and Rosa Raisa, soprano, will
sing the leading roles.
The first of a series of concerts by
the U. S. Marine Band will be heard
from WRC at 7 o'clock tonight. These
concerts, under the direction of Capt.
Taylor Branson, will be broadcast direct
from the Marine Barracks in this city.
The inaugural program will open
with "Marine Corps Institute," a
composition by Capt. Branson. Two
numbers by Lieut. "Les Pretudes" and
"Second Polonaise" will be heard dur-
ing the hour.

The Second Connecticut Regiment
March, by Reeves, and "Lady Ham-
ilton," by Jencuscu, will be among the
numbers to be played. Millars' "Reve
d'Amour" will be played as a concert
solo by Second Leader Arthur Wit-
comb.

The program will conclude with "The
Halls of Montezuma" and "Semper Pa-
triae," the hymn and official march of
the United States Marine Corps, and,
of course, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Dodge Brothers Presentation, the
Hoover Sentinels, the Eskimos and the
United States Marine Band will be heard
through WRC during the evening. The
Le Paradis Band will furnish dance
music for a half-hour, beginning at
10:45 o'clock.

Senator Royal S. Copeland will be
heard through station WMAJ at 9:30
o'clock tonight, when his speech in
connection with the banquet of the
National Association of Dyers and
Cleaners is broadcast from the New
Willard Hotel.
"Arias and Selections from Favorite
Operas" is the title of a broadcast pre-
sented by Rosa Pollio-Jarman, mezzo-
soprano, and Elizabeth Gardner-
Combs, pianist, from 10 o'clock until
10:45 o'clock.

RADIO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (405)
10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:53 p. m.—
Weather reports.
WMAL—Leese Radio Co.
(241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles)
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:45 p. m.—Supper dance program.
8:00 p. m.—"Science News of the
Week."
8:15 p. m.—Estelle Hunt Dean, so-
prano.
8:30 p. m.—"The Town Club Coffee
Hawkins."
9:30 p. m.—A portion of the formal
banquet of the National Association of
Dyers and Cleaners address by Senator
Royal S. Copeland.
10:00 p. m.—"Arias and Selections from
Favorite Operas," by Rosa Pollio-Jar-
man, mezzo-soprano.
10:45 p. m.—Latest news flashes.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America
(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles)
6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—"Federal Union Morning Devo-
tions."
8:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
8:30-8:45 a. m.—Cheerio.
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland
Hour.
11:00 a. m.—NBC Studio program.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household In-
stitute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC Studio program.
11:45 a. m.—"Tried and True Recipes."
12:35 a. m.—Arlington Time Signals.
12 (noon)—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
12:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club program.
1:00 p. m.—Park Central Hotel
Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—"Music for Mothers," by
Harriet Seymour.
2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.
3:15 p. m.—NBC Studio program.
3:30 p. m.—Isabel Drydowski, violinist
and Kathleen Stewart, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—NBC Studio program.
4:15 p. m.—Manhattan Trio.
4:30 p. m.—Venetian Gondoliers.
5:30 p. m.—Van and His Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orches-
tra.
6:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6:45 p. m.—"Flying Time."
7:00 p. m.—Concert by the United
States Marine Band.
7:45 p. m.—"Thrift Talk," by E. J.
Clerk.
8:00 p. m.—Dodge Brothers Presen-
tation.
8:30 p. m.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m.—Howard Correct Time.
9:30 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:00 p. m.—Smith Brothers.
10:30 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:45-11:00 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.
WRRF—American Broadcasting Co.
(352 meters, 930 kilocycles)
10:00 a. m.—Menus and recipes.
10:25 a. m.—Health talk.
10:30 a. m.—Concert.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Music.
6:00 p. m.—Old-time Tunes.
6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Half Hour of
Music.
WEAF—New York
(492 Meters, 610 Kilocycles)
7 p. m.—Midweek hymn song.
7:30 p. m.—Comfort hour.
8 p. m.—Dodge Brothers presentation.
8:30 p. m.—Hoover Sentinels.
9 p. m.—Eskimos.
10 p. m.—Smith Brothers.
10:30 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
11 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
WJZ—New York
(545 Meters, 660 Kilocycles)
7 p. m.—United States Army Band
8:30 p. m.—Ample hour.
9 p. m.—Maxwell House hour.
10 p. m.—Bakelite hour.
11 p. m.—Slumber music.
DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
Call Location Length
KDKA—Pittsburgh 315.5 8:00-12:00
KFLB—Lincoln 319.0 6:30-11:30
KFI—Los Angeles 465.5 10:00-11:30
KGO—Oakland 385.4 11:00-2:00
KGW—Portland, Ore. 491.5 11:00-2:00
KLD—Independence 238.8 7:00-1:00
KWOX—St. Louis 299.8 7:00-2:00
KOA—Denver 329.9 8:30-12:00
KPO—San Francisco 422.5 10:00-2:00
KST—St. Louis 545.1 8:00-1:00
KSL—Salt Lake City 302.9 9:00-1:00
KYY—Chicago 536.0 8:00-1:00
WJAI—Columbus 262.8 7:00-12:00
WBAL—Baltimore 265.2 7:00-10:00
WBAF—Fort Worth 331.5 8:00-1:00
WBZ—Springfield 331.1 8:00-12:00
WBEA—Boston 333.1 8:00-12:00
WBE—Chicago 344.8 8:00-2:00
WMAK—Lockport 545.1 8:00-11:30
WCAE—Pittsburgh 461.2 7:00-11:00
WCAM—Camden 223.7 7:00-11:00

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.
Mr. William Elmer Bacon, Jr., will be
married at noon Saturday in Mrs. Lin-
coln's home in Chevy Chase. The
guests at the ceremony will be confined
to relatives and close friends. Mr. and
Mrs. William Elmer Bacon, Sr., will en-
tertain at dinner tonight for the wed-
ding party.

Mrs. Richard B. La Garde and her
daughter, Miss Lilla La Garde will be
at home on January 31 and on
February 7 after 4 o'clock.
Capt. and Mrs. Lenox R. Lohr have
as their guests Mrs. R. P. Howell, wife
of Lieut. Col. Howell, of Wilmington,
Del., who is stationed here last winter.
Miss Elizabeth Simms, daughter of
Mrs. Richard Douglas Simms, will ar-
rive in New York today on the Homeric
after passing several months in Europe,
and will come direct to Washington.

Mrs. Wilson's Luncheon.
Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson enter-
tained at luncheon yesterday at the
Mayflower, following the morning mus-
ical, when her guests were Mrs. Clyde
Kelly, Mrs. Samuel Winslow, Madame
Margaret Orlov, Mrs. Songer Pratt,
Mrs. Bernard Jones and Mrs. Edwin
Gregory.
The English Speaking Union held its
weekly tea yesterday in the clubrooms
at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Bruce Wal-
lace received.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuneman, of
St. Paul, who are the parents of the
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,
Carl T. Schuneman, are now staying at
the Mayflower.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Newcomb, of New
York, are passing several days at the
Willard Hotel where they arrived yes-
terday.
Mr. F. E. Williamson, of St. Paul,
Minn., is also at the Willard Hotel. Mr.
Williamson expects to remain in Wash-
ington several days before returning to
St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Rice, of
Salem, Va., announce the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Lucy Evans
Rice, to Mr. George Stelljes, Jr. The
wedding will take place March 22 in
the Methodist Episcopal church South
at Washington.
The Mardi Gras Bal Masque, which
is to be given on the night of Febru-
ary 17, at the Mayflower Hotel, for the
benefit of the George Washington
Memorial Association, is enlisting the
active cooperation of many women
prominent in the social life of the Na-
tional Capital. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock,
who is chairman for the ball, will have
associated with her as vice chairman,
Mme. Ekengren, who is taking an ac-
tive part in the plans for the event,
and as chairman of boxes, Mrs. Charles
J. Bell, who announces that a number
of boxes have already been sold. Mrs.
Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mayflower Hotel,
is in charge of reservations.

Art Promoters' Dinner.
Mr. William Elderton Huntington and
his mother, Mrs. Huntington-Kidd, will
entertain at the Art Promoters Club
weekly dinner tomorrow evening at 7
o'clock at the Hotel Dupont, where the
special Greek menu will be served for
club members and their friends, fol-
lowing which the evening traveltique
will be given. The dinner will be pre-
sented by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife
of the Near East Today, by Miss Ger-
trude Richardson Brigham, in the new
club studio, entrance at 1401 Twentieth
street.
Mrs. Carl H. Kadie has just returned
to her home, 102 Oxford street, Chevy
Chase, Md., from Pittsburgh, where
she was called by the death of her
sister, Mrs. Martyn K. Coster.

The League of Republican Women of
the District will give a reception in
honor of the ladies of the cabinet on
Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the
home of the league president, Mrs.
Virginia White Speel, 1755 N. Street.
Those in the receiving line beside Mrs.
Speel will be Mrs. Dwight F. Davis,
wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs.
John G. Sargent, wife of the Attorney
General; Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the
Postmaster General; Mrs. Curtis D. Wil-
bur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy;
Mrs. A. W. Bissell, daughter of the
Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. W. M. Jar-

vis, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture;
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the
Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. James J.
Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor,
and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, vice presi-
dent of the league 6 o'clock, announces
the hostesses of the day will be Mrs.
Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Samuel J.
Prescott, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs.
Louis A. Dent, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs.
D. Percy Hicking, Mrs. Marion Butler,
Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. David
Blair, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. J.
Edson Briggs, Mrs. C. C. Worthington
and Mrs. Rose Perry.
The hostesses of the day will be the
members of the board of directors of
the league. Among these are Mrs.
Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Samuel J.
Prescott, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs.
Louis A. Dent, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs.
D. Percy Hicking, Mrs. Marion Butler,
Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. David
Blair, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. J.
Edson Briggs, Mrs. C. C. Worthington
and Mrs. Rose Perry.
Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, wife of the rep-
resentative from Connecticut, will pre-
side at the tea table. She will be as-
sisted by Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs.
Charles S. Denen, wife of the senator
from Illinois; Mrs. John Q. Tilson, wife
of the Republican floor leader, and Mrs.
Anthony Wayne Cook, former presi-
dent of the Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution.
Mrs. Charles E. Winter, chairman of
patronesses for the musical tea to be
given in the Continental Memorial Hall on
Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock, announces
the following list, headed by Mrs.
Coolidge: Mrs. Alfred Broussau, presi-
dent general; Mrs. John M. Beavers,
Mrs. E. S. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Charles
Marshall Willey, District of Columbia
state regent; Mrs. Aline Solomon, na-
tional chairman of the D. A. R.; Mrs.
Edward A. Keyser, chairman of the
Keefer, chairman of the District of
Columbia committee, under whose
auspices the musical tea is to be given.
Mrs. Edward A. Keyser, chairman of the
special committee on arrangements, will
be assisted by Miss Janet Richards,
Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. George East-
man, Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn, Mrs.
Charles E. Winter, Mrs. Randolph D.
Hopkins and Miss Virginia Price.

Tea for Delegates.

The National League of Women
will entertain at a tea, sponsored by
afternoon at its headquarters in honor
of the delegates to the third confer-
ence on the cause and cure of war.
Guests will be received by Miss Belle
Sherwin, league president; Mrs. Carrie
Chapman Catt, chairman of the con-
ference, and other officers of the
national league, including Miss Alice
Clark, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Ruth
Morgan, of New York City; Miss Eliza-
beth J. Hauser, of Girard, Ohio, and
Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr. At
the tea table were Mrs. Edward P.
Costigan, president of the District of
Columbia League of Women Voters,
Mrs. Albert H. Purvey, former
president of the District league.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sturges, who were
at the Savoy-Plaza from Washington,
left yesterday for Providence.
Sir Otto Ernst Niemeyer, comptroller
of finance of Germany, arrived from Lon-
don on the Scotchman, accompanied by
Lady Niemeyer, and is at the Ambassa-
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Today—Thursday—is
Life Insurance Day
in "Thrift Week"

One of the most important
"thrift" agencies is Life Insur-
ance.

You are saving to a definite
purpose; in a way that compels
you to be thrifty—but with the
satisfaction of the future finan-
cial security of those you love.

In your contemplation of the
lessons of "Thrift Week" give
careful consideration to the
peace of mind that goes with
adequate Life Insurance.

Be "thrifty" and
insure your life.

Ten
Rules
For
Thrift

1. Work and earn.
2. Make a budget.
3. Record expenses.
4. Have a bank ac-
count.
5. Carry life insur-
ance.
6. Own your home.
7. Make a will.
8. Invest in safe se-
curities.
9. Pay bills prompt-
ly.
10. Share with
others.

STUDEBAKER
We Write Auto Insurance
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street N. W. Main 9300
Phone Potomac 1631

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street
STORE NEWS
Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

**More than 700
Overcoats**
That Must Be Sold

This is choice stock—our regular lines
—90% in the correct dark colors—hun-
dreds of the smart blues and oxfords.

\$45 Coats
\$50 Coats
\$55 Coats
\$60 Coats
\$65 Coats
\$70 Coats
\$75 Coats

\$25
\$35

There are not many of the \$75 coats—
perhaps a dozen—first-comers will have their
chance at them.

But think of Worumbos, Beucles and
Montagnacs at such a price!

There are Chinchillas, Meltons and
Kerseys. Sizes are complete—models nearly all
double-breasted—scores of them full-satin lined.

THURSDAY
Save Have

Life Insurance Day

"Life Insurance in Trust" is the Method Used
Today by Thoughtful People in Order to

- 1st—Increase their estates.
- 2nd—Assure an income to
their beneficiaries.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS
OR YOUR LIFE UNDERWRITER

**The Washington Loan
and Trust Company**
JOHN B. LARNER, President
Central Office West End Office
and Ninth Sts. Seventeenth and G Sts.
Resources Over Eighteen Millions

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest
—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**Mahogany Furniture,
Oriental Rugs, Paintings
Bric-a-Brac, Etc.**

**At
Public Auction**
(by catalogue)

**At
Sloan's Galleries
715 13th Street
TODAY,
At 2 P. M.**

**\$3.50 Philadelphia
\$3.25 Chester
\$3.00 Wilmington**

**AND RETURN
SUNDAY
January 29**

Special Train
Lev. Washington (Union Station) 7:30 A.
M. Ar. Wilmington 10:05 A. M. Chester
10:25 A. M. Philadelphia, Broad Street
10:30 A. M.
RETURNING, leaves Philadelphia (Broad
St.) 7:40 P. M. West Philadelphia, 7:45
P. M. Chester 8:05 P. M. Wilmington,
8:25 P. M.
Similar Excursions
February 12, 28, March 11, 25, April 8, 22
Pennsylvania Railroad

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS

KEITH'S.

Elsie Janis will headline the bill at Keith's Theater for the week of January 22. Teck Murdock and company will be featured for "Tom, Dick and Harry." Whitey will be a special presentation with Ed. Ford in "Benevolence." Whitey is a dog. Next in line will come Ross Wye, Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wye in "Kidding Father." Russell Carr, just arrived from Europe, will present his ventriloquist offering, Harry Bentell and Helen Gould will make merry as "The Dancing Xylophonists." Kay and Lorene Sterling present a new edition of "A Sterling Offering." The Misses Stanton and Dolores will be seen in "Girl, Nevertheless."

POLIS.

Russell Janney's "Vagabond King" is returning to Washington at Pol's Theater Monday, January 23, for a week. This is Rudolf Friml's composition and in Justin Huntley McCarthy's story of Francois Villon. There are only two companies running this season. One of purely English personnel is playing its eighth month in London, and this one, now in its third season here. The scenes of the story are located in Paris in that colorful period of the eccentric King Louis XI of the fifteenth century.

NATIONAL.

For the week beginning next Monday night Charles L. Wagner in association with Hamilton MacFadden will offer a new play "La Gringo." "La Gringo" is from the pen of Tom Cushing, who has contributed to stage writings "Blood and Sand" for Old Skinner, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," for Lionel Barrymore, and "The Devil in the Cheese."

BELASCO.

Francine Lawrence in "Chicago," by Maurine Watkins, comes to the Belasco Theater next Sunday night, after a three-month run in Chicago, following a season in the Music Box Theater, New York. It was staged by George Abbott and is a Sam H. Harris production. There is but one company presenting "Chicago" on tour. Miss Lawrence having created the leading character of Roxie Hart, and there will be a supporting cast of 48 people. It is described as a killing comedy, being the story of a young woman who commits murder and gets away with it.

AUDITORIUM.

John McCormack, the eminent Irish tenor, will sing in the Washington Auditorium next Monday night, January 23, for the benefit of the new shrine of the Immaculate Conception now being

erected at the Catholic University, Brookland.

When he appeared here last season, John McCormack broke all existing house records in Washington by "packing" the Auditorium. More than 6,000 persons heard him sing. For this concert Monday night McCormack promises a special program which will contain all his old favorites and several new songs he has never before sung in public.

Tickets for the McCormack concert are now on sale in the Auditorium box office and in the offices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, at Droop's Music Store.

GAYETY.

"Laffin' Thru," a brand new Mutual Burlesque production, will be next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, beginning with Sunday matinee. This show features "Peaches," a dancer, who specializes in the "shimmy." The cast is headed by the eccentric comedian, Joe Van who is assisted by Althea Conley, Mae Serpas, dashing soubrette; Mickey Stevens, Don Proctor, Jimmie Serra, Billy De Gray and the Monte Carlo Jazz Band of twelve musicians.

METROPOLITAN.

All attendance records threaten to be smashed at the Metropolitan Theater during the current engagement of Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid." First National's pictorialization of Rupert Hughes' story of a New York fighter drafted into service with the A. E. F. The star is supported by an unusually strong cast in which Molly O'Day, Arthur Stone and Matthew Betz deserve to be singled out for superlatively fine performances. The production is a prodigious one and reveals for the first time a comprehensive survey of the services of the United States Tank Corps in the war. While a special score is played to accompany the action, all supplementary attractions are wisely omitted from the bill.

PALACE.

Esther Raleton's latest Paramount starring vehicle, "Love and Learn," will be the principal screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater for the week commencing Saturday, with the stage featuring Richard Herndon's musical success, "Merry-Go-Round," brought direct from Broadway in condensed form with a majority of its original cast. Among those of prominence in this revue are Libby Holman, Leonard Sullivan, Howell and Harger, Lucille Peterson, John Griffin, the "Pan American Quartet," Patricia Bowman and others. The original scenery and costumes will be used during the Washington engagement, it is stated. The bill will be augmented by the usual auxiliary features, audible and film.

FOX.

A modern version of the old-time minstrel show will be presented at the stage attraction at the Fox Theater next week, beginning Saturday, with George Le Maire and Rex Van leading a company of 60 singers, dancers, endmen, blackface comics and interlocutors. The photoplay feature will be "The Wizard," described as a novel sort of thrill-romance, with Edmund Lowe, Lela Hyams, Norman Trevor and Gustav von Seyffertitz in the roles of prime importance. The story has as its principal characters a beautiful girl and a humanized ape. There is a strong element of mystery throughout the action. The bill will be completed by the Movietone News, added stage features and Mr. Kronsman's symphony.

COLUMBIA.

"The Student Prince" (in old Heidelberg), a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by Ernst Lubitsch and featuring Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer, is announced as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning Saturday. This is a special production of the famous old romance of Heidelberg made dear to the hearts of the American public by the late Richard Mansfield. It concerns the experience of a young prince reared under the watchful eye of an unsympathetic king, but finally given a breath of freedom during one brief year at Heidelberg, where he falls in love with the innkeeper's daughter, despite a royal betrothal arranged by his father. Added supplementaries.

KARLE.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are co-featured in "No Place to Go," a First National comedy-romance directed by Mervyn Leroy, the screen's fun-making ace, to be given its premiere Washington presentation at the Karle Theater beginning Saturday. On the stage, the foremost offering will be a new Edward L. Hyman production bearing the title of "Festival of Syncope," in which Smith and Hadley, dancers, Charles Tolley, tenor, Eos Stralla and the Serova Dancing Girls are conspicuous. "No Place to Go" relates a fast-moving story of breezy adventure that stretches from Broadway to the South Seas. The program will be rounded out by short reels, Breese music and the Morgan Melody Masters retained for a third week.

RIALTO.

Thomas Meighan's new Paramount vehicle, "The City Gone Wild," comes to the Rialto for a week's engagement beginning Saturday. It sets forth a vividly told tale of a modern city's underworld, its gangsters and their laughs, lives and loves. The pivotal characters are a young criminal lawyer

and a prosecuting attorney, both in love with the same girl whose father is revealed during a gang war as the "big gun" of the embattled factions. Exposure of his part in the reign of terror will crucify the girl to whose hand both lawyers aspire. An unusual twist of plot leads to a climax that is said never to have been excelled in a Meighan picture. The stage presentation is entitled "Parishan Whirl." Added hits.

LITTLE.

Beginning on Saturday of this week, the Little Theater will offer a double feature bill, with Emil Jannings in the title role of "Peter, the Great," a true epic of life and love in the South Seas, the major attractions. "Peter, the Great," is one of UFA's greatest works revived by the Motion Picture Guild. "Moana" treats of the ordeals through which a young Samoan must pass before being accepted in the councils of the leaders. Fathe News and appropriate music will round out.

Impromptu Fun.

Impromptu fun a plenty will be on tap at Le Paradis tonight, which happens to be the weekly "Theatrical Night," presided over by Hardie Meakin. Prominent-visiting stage celebrities will be numbered among the guests of honor and will be presented informally to the gathering. Then the big doling will start. There is never a regularly planned program for Le Paradis "Theatrical Nights."

Vaudeville Feast.

A vaudeville feast of several courses will figure as a special treat for patrons of Swane on Wednesday, January 25. A group of clever dance numbers will serve as appetizers, while a succession of red-hot jazz novelties and popular songs will round out the amusement menu. Wednesday vaudeville revues are now a regular feature of the Swane program. Great care is taken with these presentations by Manager J. W. Wood. Each bill presents a new line-up of performers and a totally changed angle of entertainment.

Quartet in Concert.

The Community Institute of Washington presents for its only appearance this season in the National Capital, the Flonzeley Quartet, internationally known, and accepted as the standard by which all other string quartets are judged. The quartet will be heard in concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, in a program including Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor," Brahms' "Quartet in B Flat" and Dohnany's "Quartet in D Flat Major."

Newman Travelogues.

E. M. Newman begins his nineteenth season here next Sunday afternoon at the National Theater, with "Moscow" the first stretch of his "Soviet Russia" trip. In a wonderful group of motion and still colored pictures, all of which escaped censorship, the skilled traveler in the Soviet capital. Many striking changes are to be revealed in Mr. Newman's pictures and story. Instead of the sorely uniformed officers of the czar's regime, here are the unpretentious uniforms of the red army, and many other changes.

Challapin Next Week.

Feodor Chalapin will make his only local appearance of the present season, and his first appearance here in concert in several years, next Wednesday afternoon, January 25, at 4:30, at Pol's Theater, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. He appears as the second attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists Course, which also includes concerts by Jascha Heifetz, on February 7, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on March 5, and Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., on March 16, all at Pol's. Chalapin will, as usual, announce his songs from the stage and will not determine his program in advance.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

On Tuesday afternoon Washington music lovers will have the opportunity to hear the most celebrated of all English orchestra conductors when Sir Thomas Beecham will appear as guest conductor with the famous Philadelphia Orchestra. With this concert the orchestra reaches its midseason schedule and the concert will be given, as usual, at the Washington Auditorium at 4:30 p. m. Sir Thomas is the regular conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and appears as guest with the foremost European orchestras. He is well known throughout England and on the continent.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

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**The Indian-detour
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This Bureau is prepared to assist in planning a winter trip to the Southwest and California. Detailed information furnished about railroad fares, sleeper rates and hotel accommodations, as well as sightseeing trips. Complete itineraries on request.

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The SLEEPY HOLLOW Easy Chair

Honored by past generations as one of the most comfortable chairs ever designed, the Sleepy Hollow easy chair illustrated above has been reproduced by W. & J. Sloane. It comes in Tapestry, Velour or Chintz and covered in any one of these fabrics it is priced at

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The CONCORD ARM CHAIR

Different in style, with a large down-filled seat-cushion, an upholstered back and open arms, the quaint Concord arm chair covered in Denim costs

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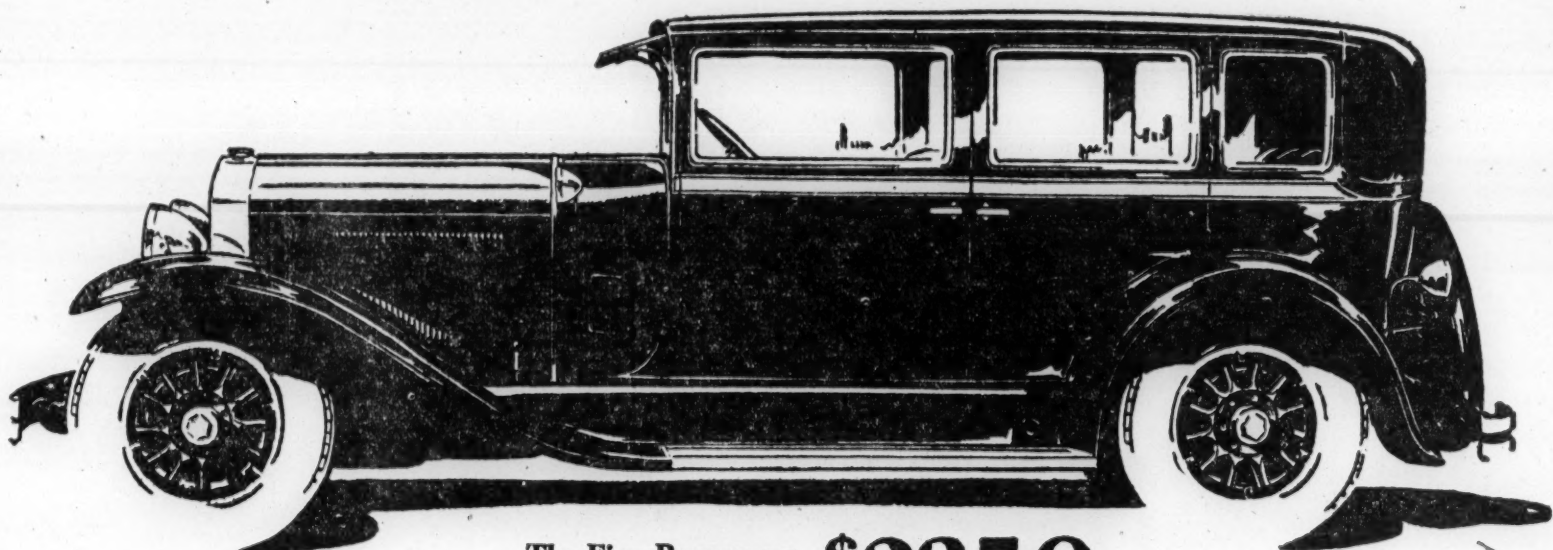
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COMPANION CAR TO CADILLAC



The Five-Passenger Family Sedan **\$2350**

**Do You Realize
What a Small Investment
is Needed to Acquire a La Salle?**

**Substantially
lower prices**

\$2350

New 5-Passenger Sedan
125-inch wheelbase

\$2575

New 7-Passenger Sedan
134-inch wheelbase

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Every La Salle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost, and including at the new lower prices, Winter Front, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Exclusively Designed La Salle Bumpers, Cowl Lamps, Cowl Band, Ventilators, Windshield Wiper, Cigar Lighter, Rear Vision Mirror, etc.

The aspiration to Cadillac ownership has survived any number of transient motor-car enthusiasms—for a quarter of a century. But many thousands of motorists have felt obliged to limit their motor-car investment. La Salle was Cadillac's response to those thousands. For this public La Salle was built. You need no longer deprive yourself of the priceless possession and prestige of a Cadillac-built car. Only a small outlay is required to possess a La Salle. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash—the balance payable in terms to suit your convenience.

On these terms you may own the new La Salle five-passenger sedan—roomy

enough to accommodate your family. And there are four other new models at attractively low prices.

La Salle's overwhelming success has made this possible. So that you need no longer forego La Salle's radiant and enthralling beauty of color, spirited lines, sophisticated appointments.

You need no longer accept any substitute for La Salle's heavy-duty, V-type, 90-degree, 8-cylinder Cadillac engine, which has demonstrated that it will yield the most luxurious kind of motoring for such long years and under such conditions as would incapacitate any car not Cadillac-built.

The La Salle is manufactured completely by the Cadillac Motor Car Company within its own plants.

The Washington Cadillac Company

RUDOLPH JOSE, President

1136-1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928.

LOSSES, ON THE WHOLE, ARE MODERATE; STRONG SPOTS ARE SCATTERED.

CALL FUNDS DROP TO 3 1/2

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 18.—Prices drifted irregularly lower today in a stock market considerably more active than that of yesterday, the turnover being approximately 3,000,000 shares. The market was featured by a day at a leisurely pace, successive reductions in the call money rate failing to stimulate trading.

The net losses on the whole were moderately small, only a few extending to 3 or 4 points or more, and the market was featured by a small number of stocks that moved steadily against the general trend. In the latter list gains extended to 8 1/2 points.

Call money was available in the early part of the session at 4 per cent and against 4 1/2 yesterday. Later the rate was reduced to 3 1/2 per cent, and when money still remained in abundance, there was a further drop to 3 1/4, the lowest figure since November 29. Time money rates remained unchanged. Reactions in the market of stocks and bonds were chiefly due to the heavy supply of funds in this market.

There was a slight increase in interest in the stock market following the receipt of the news that Senator La Follette had spoken in favor of a Federal Reserve bill to limit loans to brokers. Numerous stocks dropped a point or two on the announcement, but later on regained most of the loss. The impression was that the vague prospect was not a sufficient cause for alarm.

The reported improvement in the steel situation was regarded as being sanguine, insisting that it should encourage the market, while the conservative element maintained that industrial activity will draw away funds which the stock market has been using for the hearings on the proposed school of thought, necessary for the maintenance of the present price levels.

The market opened with a show of strength under the leadership of public utilities, which were heavily bought and, presumably not disturbed by the hearings on the proposed investigation into the industry at Washington. But it was not long before rather widespread selling of the railroad shares tended to displace the operations for the rise in other groups.

Rather heavy pressure was brought to bear against steel common for the effect possible weakness here would have on the general list. But good support came into the market and it dropped slightly below the previous low point of the reaction and it closed fractionally net higher. General Motors was well supported, and a series of shorts in Hudson gave that stock a strong tone.

The brick demand for public utility stocks was probably the most interesting feature of the day. Buying of power and other company shares was done on a large scale and fairly well maintained.

Dealings among the rails, while they tended definitely downward, were not in great volume. Losses ranged from fractions to about 3 points. Southern Railway, Mobile & Ohio certificate gained 13 points net in a small turnover.

Strong spots of the day included Abitibi, up 2 1/2; American Power & Light, 1 1/2; Cushman, 3 1/2; Cushman preferred, 6; Burroughs, 5; Jewel Tea, 2 1/2; Hudson Motor, 2; Lambert, 3 1/2; Kinney, 4 1/2; and others. Stocks as a group were steady to firm and most of them had small net gains.

Most merchants also stood up well, but were little changed.

Radio lost 1 1/2 net in heavy trading; American Tobacco was down 2 1/2; the close, Russia Insurance, 3 1/2; Warren Bros., 3; Cast Iron Pipe, 2 1/2; American International, 2 1/2; General Asphalt, 3; Du Pont, 2 1/2; Cluett Peabody, 2 1/2; Case Threshing, 2; International Paper, 5 1/2; Midland Steel Products preferred, 12 1/2; and Shattuck Co., 2 1/2.

Movements were narrow among oils, independent of and more than the eighth. Belgian and Norwegian rates also moved higher and demand for petas resulted in a 3-point improvement.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Grain prices were lower all around today, owing to a good deal of increased country offerings of corn. Chicago and Kansas City and Omaha as well as each had evidence of prospective enlarged receipts.

Closing quotations here on wheat were weak, 5 to 10 c. lower. Wheat finished easy, 10 c. lower. Corn, 1/2 c. off, and provisions unchanged to an advance of 1/2 c.

Persistent commission house selling developed in the corn market, especially during the last part of the day. Demand for relative strength was shown as a result of the fact that prevailing weather over much of the corn belt was more than adverse for the movement of the corn crop. Besides the February corn delivery in Argentina, which was in advance compared with yesterday, there was a fair export inquiry for corn at the Gulf of Mexico, with No. 2 corn bringing 5 c. over Chicago May, 10 c. to price so far.

However, indications that the country in general was displaying greater willingness to let go of farm supplies of corn were apparent. More than the trade as a whole was in a mood to withstand. Profit-taking on the part of recent buyers of futures contracts came also a bearish factor, and the market closed at the day's bottom.

Primary receipts of corn were 1,180,000 bushels against 785,000 bushels a year ago.

Wheat and oats were chiefly governed by the action of corn, weakness of Liverpool wheat quotations and the fact that ocean freight rates from Argentina were also incentives for Chicago sellers of wheat. Further, the report that demand for wheat from North America appeared solid, sales to Europe being estimated at only 300,000 bushels, and a report that demand of timely rains in parts of west Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, the same as high values.

Cash grain.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.28 1/2.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 87 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 87 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 87 1/2; No. 5 white, 87 1/2; No. 6 white, 87 1/2.

OATS—No. 1 white, 54 1/2; No. 2 white, 54 1/2; No. 3 white, 54 1/2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

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FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 42,046 barrels.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.28 1/2.

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UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
RIEMER & CO. 615 15th St. N.W.
Main 332.

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANED
AT LOW INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
Local Correspondents at the
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1520 N. St. N.W. Main 475.

First Mortgage Loans
We have money available for
first mortgage loans on homes,
apartments, business properties.
Construction loans in any
amount for 2-5-10 years.
Reasonable rates and prompt
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Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation
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6% FIRST
Mortgage Notes
Safe—Conservative
Make your 40 Years
Experience
work for you in financing
interest rate homes and in
consistent sale of
with absolute security.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
Main 1016 1433 K

Continental Trust Co.
14th and H Streets
Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Time Deposits
Foreign Exchange
Commercial Credits
Travelers' Credits
Travelers' Cheques
Acceptance Credits
Collections

Real Estate Loans
Collateral Loans
Investment Securities
Corporate Trusts
Individual Trusts
Administrator, Executor
Safe Deposit Boxes

Continental Trust Co.
14th and H Streets
Wade R. Cooper, President
Capital, \$1,000,000.00

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—United States

Receipts, 9,000; better grade fed steers

25 to 30 c. lower; mostly 25 to 30 c.

lower; mostly 25 to 30 c. lower; mostly

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to 30 c. lower; mostly 25 to 30 c. lower;

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—BUTTER—

Steady; receipts, 16,620;

fresh gathered, extra first, 40 1/2 c.;

in storage, first, 37 1/2 c.;

seconds, 35 1/2 c.;

thirds, 33 1/2 c.;

fourths, 31 1/2 c.;

whites, closely skinned, extra first, 40 c.;

nearby and nearby Western hennery

whites, 38 1/2 c.;

whites, 36 1/2 c.;

whites, 34 1/2 c.;

whites, 32 1/2 c.;

whites, 30 1/2 c.;

whites, 28 1/2 c.;

whites, 26 1/2 c.;

whites, 24 1/2 c.;

whites, 22 1/2 c.;

whites, 20 1/2 c.;

whites, 18 1/2 c.;

whites, 16 1/2 c.;

whites, 14 1/2 c.;

whites, 12 1/2 c.;

whites, 10 1/2 c.;

whites, 8 1/2 c.;

whites, 6 1/2 c.;

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whites, 2 1/2 c.;

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whites, 1/4 c.;

whites, 1/8 c.;

whites, 1/16 c.;

whites, 1/32 c.;

whites, 1/64 c.;

whites, 1/128 c.;

whites, 1/256 c.;

whites, 1/512 c.;

whites, 1/1024 c.;

whites, 1/2048 c.;

whites, 1/4096 c.;

whites, 1/8192 c.;

whites, 1/16384 c.;

whites, 1/32768 c.;

whites, 1/65536 c.;

whites, 1/131072 c.;

whites, 1/262144 c.;

whites, 1/524288 c.;

whites, 1/1048576 c.;

whites, 1/2097152 c.;

whites,

GEORGETOWN QUINTETS DEFEATS HOPKINS 36 TO 29

Rickard Irked By Demands of Heavies

Managers of Heenev Ask High Price for Delaney Match.

Promoter Leaves for Florida; Declares Paulino is Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—After trying for several hours to negotiate a match for March 1 between Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champion and now a heavyweight debutante, and Tom Heenev, the sturdy New Zealand title hunter, and getting nowhere, Rickard left tonight for a course of sun bathing and golf at Miami, Fla.

These heavyweight prima donnas give me a headache," said Rickard as he quit town. "I've talked and talked until I talked my head off, but it was of no use. There will be no Heenev-Delaney match unless Heenev's managers and assistant managers decide to take something less for their end than the roof off the building."

It seems Heenev's managers became imbued with the idea that Tommy's stock soared above average as the result of his Mexican stand-off with Sharkey last Friday night. Tex admitted it jumped a few points, but declared the jump did not warrant anything like the price they asked to do battle with the Bridgeporter.

Delaney was satisfied with the terms submitted by Manager Joe Jacobs and accepted by Rickard after a little haggling and considerable hawing. In fact, it comes from a pretty good source that Delaney was willing to fight for 27 1/2 per cent of the receipts just to convince his public that he can knock off Heenev just as easily as he did Sully Montgomery, which was in twenty seconds flat.

Rickard, it is further learned, was willing to spot Heenev 25 per cent of the net, but Tommy's managers came up from every huddle with a new demand until 30 per cent was reached. It was at this juncture of the proceedings that Rickard removed himself from the conference and headed south.

Jack Sharkey, according to Matchmaker Jess McMahon, will be ready to fight the best man obtainable on March 12. Johnny Rocco, the Cleveland yeast cake, may be his opponent, but that has not been decided as yet.

Paulino Uzcudun was tossed unceremoniously out of the tournament for the third or fourth time. Rickard says he means it this time in view of Uscudun's decision to go barnstorming instead of waiting around for something to turn up.

Rickard will remain in Miami for three or four weeks. He intends to do some golfing with Gene Tunney, but will not transact any business with the heavyweight champion before February 1.

SOX RELEASE JACOBS. Chicago, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—Elmer Jacobs, who for one year appeared on the roster of the Chicago White Sox, will don the suit of the San Francisco Seals this week. Manager Schalk announced yesterday that the Los Angeles hurler had been given an unconditional release.

Sidney West
14th & G Streets N. W.
SALE
OF
SHIRTS
In colors and styles to please every individual taste. All from regular stock.
SHIRTS
Pleated, Collars to Match
Formerly \$3.00 NOW \$1.85
4.00, 5.00, 2.95
Fancy Neglige, Collars to Match
Formerly \$2.50, 3.00 NOW \$1.85
3.50, 4.00, 2.85
5.00, 6.00, 3.65
6.00, 7.00, 4.15
FANCY SILK SHIRTS
Formerly \$8.00 NOW \$6.35
10.00, 7.85

Stevens, 28, May Succeed Jones as Yale Grid Coach

Former Eli Star of Mallory's 1923 Team Declared Acceptable to Football Chiefs. Jones to Be His Advisor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A.P.).—Marvin Stevens, only 28 years old and one of the shiftest ball carriers who ever wore a blue jersey on the gridiron, apparently is slated to succeed T. A. D. Jones, Yale's head football coach for the past eight years. Stevens, an assistant field coach under Jones for the past four years, and generally regarded as Tad's right-hand man, is "acceptable" to Yale's football rulers, according to Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the 1927 football committee.

This indorsement, coupled with the fact that Jones is understood to favor the selection of his young aid, is regarded by close observers as all but the final word. Definite action on the coaching situation will not be taken until the 1928 committee, to be appointed shortly, takes hold, but it generally is believed that agreement already has been reached.

Indications pointing to the selection of Stevens also confirm the impression that all efforts to persuade Jones to keep the gridiron helm for 1928 have failed. However, it is Stevens is named new head coach, it is likely that Jones, whose home is in New Haven, will act in an advisory capacity.

Stevens, because he had two previous years of college competition, played only one season on the Yale team, but his all-around back field work in Bill Mallory's famous 1923 outfit made an indelible impression.

A Kansas product, Stevens displayed unusual ability as a ball carrier and kicker, figuring largely in the crushing defeats that the Eli administered that year to Princeton and Harvard.

Memphis Bill Mallory, Lyle Richerson and Centaur Miltard were among Stevens' team mates in 1923. The "Kansas Comet" was placed on Walter Camp's second all-American team for 1925, serving as assistant coach during his last two undergraduate years.

The Army's view was made public tonight by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, in a statement designed to answer one issued last night by the Naval Academy which said the door still was being held open for an Army-Navy game if the Military Academy should decide to adopt the eligibility rules which govern Army athletics.

Assessing that the Navy statement "tends to place upon the Army the entire responsibility for the failure to schedule the next game and to indicate that the Army may eventually sign the actual contract for 1928," Maj. Fleming said the Army was forced to reply in kind to itself.

Maj. Fleming's statement follows: "The Military Academy deplores the prolongation of the discussion in the press of the athletic controversy between the two academies. However, in justice to the Military Academy, the following comment is made in regard to the Navy communication of January 17:

"This dispatch tends to place upon the Army the entire responsibility for failure to schedule the next game and to indicate that the Army may eventually sign the actual contract for 1928."

"Gen. Winans, in his statement several weeks ago, explained at length the Army's situation. A four-year contract was signed by the two institutions in 1926 on which one game was played in 1927, and three games remain to be played. The contract, like all previous contracts, contained no stipulation as to the eligibility requirements."

"The Navy in June, 1927, made an announcement adopting and requiring of their opponents the same eligibility rules. The Army has always felt that this announcement, made subsequent to the signing of the four-year contract, was incompatible with that contract."

"The Military Academy has had no communication with the Naval Academy on this question since Admiral Sulton met Gen. Winans at the request of the latter, in Washington, on January 7. The two superintendents announced after their conference that the four-year contract was canceled and that there would be no game in 1928."

Weinert, Boxer, Hurt In Fall Through Ring
Frank Weinert, light-heavyweight boxer, who has won local fame in bouts in this section, slipped through the ropes of a ring at Frank Mann's gymnasium yesterday and suffered a possible fracture of the right arm.

Weinert was sparring with Reginald Edwards, colored, when the accident occurred. He was removed to Casualty Hospital.

Walford Soccerists Play in Philly Sunday
Eyes of local soccer followers will be turned toward Philadelphia next Sunday afternoon when Walford, Washington champions, will play the Barney Google Team, of Philadelphia, in the third round of the national amateur cup championship. Advice from the Quaker City are to the effect that the Barney Google Eleven is about the best amateur combination in Pennsylvania.

Field Goal by Cross Decides for Hamline
A field goal by Cross in the last 45 seconds of play enabled the Hamline Quintet to nose out the Pennant team last night in a thrilling encounter in the Hamline gymnasium. The final score was 16 to 15.

Pirates, Emerys Win In Boys Club League
The Pirates and Emerys were victors last night in Section A, senior class, games in the Boys Club League. The Pirates lost to the Pirates, 15 to 11, while the Emerys Five downed the Independents, 22 to 7.

Schott Stars Again As Soldiers Win
Schott, playing center for the Army West College Five, literally ran away with himself last night, eating thirteen baskets and 3 foul tosses to aid his team in an easy victory over the Tremont Five, 25 to 28.

Naval Reserves Find Navy Five Easy
Headed by Mudd, who scored 24 points, the Naval Reserves last night smothered the Navy tusslers under a 56 to 5 score.

The losers scored but on field goal, it being credited to Weaver.

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Issue Closed, Army Replies To Navy

West Point Deplores Reopening of Game Controversy.

Sports Head Repeats Middies' New Rule Is Incompatible.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A.P.).—West Point dispatches the prolonged newspaper discussion of the Army-Navy athletic controversy, and considers that the issue was closed on January 7, when it was definitely decided that no football game between the two institutions would be played in 1928.

The Army's view was made public tonight by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, in a statement designed to answer one issued last night by the Naval Academy which said the door still was being held open for an Army-Navy game if the Military Academy should decide to adopt the eligibility rules which govern Army athletics.

Assessing that the Navy statement "tends to place upon the Army the entire responsibility for the failure to schedule the next game and to indicate that the Army may eventually sign the actual contract for 1928," Maj. Fleming said the Army was forced to reply in kind to itself.

Maj. Fleming's statement follows: "The Military Academy deplores the prolongation of the discussion in the press of the athletic controversy between the two academies. However, in justice to the Military Academy, the following comment is made in regard to the Navy communication of January 17:

"This dispatch tends to place upon the Army the entire responsibility for failure to schedule the next game and to indicate that the Army may eventually sign the actual contract for 1928."

"Gen. Winans, in his statement several weeks ago, explained at length the Army's situation. A four-year contract was signed by the two institutions in 1926 on which one game was played in 1927, and three games remain to be played. The contract, like all previous contracts, contained no stipulation as to the eligibility requirements."

"The Navy in June, 1927, made an announcement adopting and requiring of their opponents the same eligibility rules. The Army has always felt that this announcement, made subsequent to the signing of the four-year contract, was incompatible with that contract."

"The Military Academy has had no communication with the Naval Academy on this question since Admiral Sulton met Gen. Winans at the request of the latter, in Washington, on January 7. The two superintendents announced after their conference that the four-year contract was canceled and that there would be no game in 1928."

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Catholic U. and Maryland Fives Risk Records Tonight

Kentucky to Invade College Park With Great Team; Cardinals Face Formidable Foe in Duquesne Quintet.

THE Catholic University and Maryland University basketball teams, undefeated during the present season, will hold the spotlight in tonight's brace of local court attractions.

The powerful Cardinal Quintet, which has swept through its schedule to 7 straight victories, will meet the Duquesne University team in the Catholic University gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock, while the Maryland Tossers will encounter a menacing foe in the University of Kentucky basketball team, who by their aggressiveness and fighting qualities have earned the sobriquet of "Wildcats."

While the Catholic University team was hard pressed in the early stages of the game with Davis-Elkins in its last game on Saturday, the Cardinals have little trouble winning over the Mountaineers, once the Catholics hit their scoring stride.

At the present with its high scoring in a scoring spree and ranging up six field goals in succession, Hetzel also contributed a pair, these two being largely responsible for Maryland enjoying a 20 to 7 lead at the intermission.

Maryland called on several of its second-stringers in the second half and they were almost as successful as the regulars. Included in the 25 points registered by the home team in the second half were 11 points credited to "Country" Evans and 8 registered by Julie Radice.

Gallaudet performed well only in spots and never for any extended periods. Maryland on the other hand, displayed some fine teamwork and seemed to work along the lines that a strong attack is the best defense.

In their game with the formidable University of Kentucky team the Old Liners will be seeking their fifth straight victory. The Wildcats come here with an impressive record, which includes victories over such quintets as Vanderbilt, last year's Southern Conference Tournament champion, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one of the best court teams in the school's history. The Kentucky Five defeated Vanderbilt, 43 to 23, and the Virginia U. team, 31 to 28.

Ogden, the fifth member of the regular quintet, though he lacks the experience and finesse of his team mates, is an aggressive, speedy forward and works in well with the old combination.

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Hilltop Team Gains Lead Near Half

Mesmer and Meehan Alternate in Leading Attack.

THE Hilltop team of the Georgetown University basketball team, undefeated during the present season, will hold the spotlight in tonight's brace of local court attractions.

The powerful Hilltop Quintet, which has swept through its schedule to 7 straight victories, will meet the Duquesne University team in the Catholic University gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock, while the Maryland Tossers will encounter a menacing foe in the University of Kentucky basketball team, who by their aggressiveness and fighting qualities have earned the sobriquet of "Wildcats."

While the Hilltop team was hard pressed in the early stages of the game with Davis-Elkins in its last game on Saturday, the Cardinals have little trouble winning over the Mountaineers, once the Hilltops hit their scoring stride.

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THE GUMPS

COUNTY — LAST NIGHT THE INSPIRATION CAME LIKE A FLASH OF LIGHTNING HITTING A POTATOE BUG — I'M GOING TO TAKE A COUPLE OF MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD — BURY IT IN DIFFERENT PLACES AROUND THE ENTIRE COUNTY —

ELLA CINDERS—Perfect Credentials

Gila's started shopping—and she's out to make more of a splash than a tourist in a night—

WHAT IS IT, MADAME? IF ONE WISHES TO PURCHASE HERE, ONE MUST FIRST PRESENT CREDENTIALS!

GASOLINE ALLEY

DEAR MR. MULLIGAN: ONLY THE BEST OF MATERIALS GO INTO WICKER FURNITURE. WE BACK UP OUR GOODS AND WHATEVER IS DEFECTIVE MAY BE RETURNED AT OUR EXPENSE. PERMIT US TO OFFER YOU OUR BOOKLET "HOW TO SELL WICKER QUICKER," WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS.

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S WHIRLWIND "WESTERN"

RAIDERS OF THE RANGE

— EPISODE THREE —

JIM HARDEN AND HIS TEXAS RANGERS NOW MOUNT AND FIGHT LOW DYNAMO! THE POLICE DOG AS HE RACES TO THE SPOT WHERE HIS MASTER WAS

DYNAMO HAVING COME TO A DEAD STOP, IS NOW EXCITEDLY SNIFFING THE GROUND

LOOKS LIKE THERE'S BLOOD AN' THE HOOOF PRINTS OF A THREE HOSSES."

BOBBY THATCHER

WELL IT'S LITTLE NETTIE! THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU YOU WERE A LASS WITH PIG TAILS..... I WONDER IF YOU REMEMBER ME — ? I'M OLD ELAM SKAGGS, A FRIEND OF YOUR FATHER —

YEAR! STAK COUL HED' BEIN FEL

WINNIE WINKLE

Here is a Timepiece That Will Help "Her" to Be on Time All the Time!

Ladies' Tonneau Shape Wrist Watch

Thoroughly Guaranteed

\$15.00

GOOD GRIEF!! THERE'S TH' CLIFF— AND I CAN'T HEAR THIS HORSE OFF — !!!

EVERYONE WHO FISTERS THE CONVEYER BELIEVES
OF A PRIZE - THOSE THAT DUNT AND ANY ONE
WILL HAVE ALL THEIR SPRING PLOWING
FINISHED - THEN THEY CAN REAP A
FEW SEEDS, AND OLD MOTHER NATURE
WILL HAND THEM A PRIZE CONSISTING OF
GOOD HEALTH - THE SATISFACTION OF A GOOD
JOB WELL DONE - AND A BUMPER CROP
THAT WILL MAKE EVERY
WOLF IN THE COUNTY GO

ELLA CINDERS—Perfect Credentials

NOT
WHEN YOU
SEATED

MARIE! CELESTE!
A MOI VITE! BRING OUR
NEW CREATIONS TO

BE LIKE

AND DON'T HOLD
OUT ON ME!
ALL I WANT IS ALL
THERE IS—AND
THEN I'LL COME
BACK FOR MORE!

Your Sending Station May Need Overhauling, Walt

TRY ANOTHER. PERHAPS IT
WAS MY FAULT BUT I'M OF
THE OPINION THAT YOUR
RECEIVING SET NEEDS A
NEW B BATTERY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1985, by The Chicago Tribune.

By Ed Wheelan

HIGH UP ON THE DIABLO RANGE, THE SEARCHING

look - WHAT'S THAT DOG UP TO NOW?

TO A SUB-
DEN
HALT

YES, FOLLOW THE DOG
HERE HAS BEEN DIRTY WORK
GON' ON AROUND HERE!!



THINGS ARE SOON
TO HAPPEN

② 1-19

ORIGINAL
LARGE,
T ON IT

OH, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW
MUCH THIS MEANS TO ME
MR. SKAGGS. SINCE POOR
DAN DIED I HAVE BEEN

THE THOUSAND DRAFT- NOT BEEN A HAPPY ONE AND THIS GIVES ME NEW COURAGE-

Newinger Syndicate 262

WELL, I GUESS BY
NOW YOUR LITTLE
BLONDE FRIEND IS
NO MORE! I
SWITCHED SIDES.

GOOD GOOD, JANITA -
THAT'S AWFL! THEY
PRACTICALLY
MURDER!

CRIMINALS DELINQUENTS HAS CHANGED THE MORE SENSITIVE
TO SAY HIMSELF IT MIGHT BEAT THAT THAT MIGHT
HAS PLAYS HER LAST PART II.

James Watson

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

CORRECTING HAIR TROUBLES.

DEAR Viola Paris: What may I use as a rinse for my blonde hair?
L. H. M.

Answer—After the shampoo, and when the hair has been rinsed clear of all soap, a final rinse made with camomile tea may be used to bring out the high lights in your hair. The rinse is made by steeping and straining the tea (just as for drinking tea). The proportions are about a handful of tea to two quarts of boiling water.

Dear Viola Paris: I used to be a golden blonde and now am worried because my hair seems to be turning an ugly mud color. It is also very thin and stringy looking.

My finger nails are thin and flexible. They tear very easily and they do not grow out long enough to manicure properly.

Answer—The natural changing of the hair from one color to another should not be interfered with. On the other hand, the camomile tea described above will make the hair more attractive by bringing out the lovely blonde tones. There are also some good shampoos on the market made especially for blonde hair. These, like the camomile tea rinse, are not dry.

To increase the growth of your hair, a fortnightly oil treatment would be excellent. The night before the shampoo, heat olive oil and apply the warm oil to the scalp with absorbent cotton at frequent partings. Wrap a towel around the head while the oil is on the scalp. When this towel cools off, replace it with another. If the hot towels are applied for about fifteen minutes, the oil will soak well into the scalp.

The scalp may be massaged with the

finger tips either before or after the oil is applied. A firm, but gentle, circular movement is best. The oil should be left on the scalp during the night and the shampoo taken the following morning.

Between shampoos the hair should be frequently brushed. The right kind of brush is one with bristles that reach the scalp and stimulate it in the contact.

If your hair is dry, an oily tonic, worked well into the scalp each night, will be very helpful in keeping it looking its best and in correcting the dry condition.

Apply lanolin or a good cuticle cream or oil to the base of your nails each night. The condition of the nails probably indicates a deficiency in the diet. Are you eating enough of fruits, vegetables and cereals, and drinking the required six glasses of water daily?

Jeanette: The olive-oil treatment given in my answer above is very effective in combating that dry scalp condition of the scalp so often misnamed "dandruff." Every night a good pomade should be massaged into the scalp carefully so as not to make the hair greasy. Massage given with the finger tips is excellent.

A person with an oily skin should not use greasy creams or lotions. A greasiest cleanser is best. After the cleanser has been used, wash the skin in hot water and a pure facial soap.

Work the latter well into the pores of the skin. Rinse with warm and then with cold water. An astringent should be used each time after the face is cleansed. There are certain powders made especially for oily skin and liquid rouge is the best for this type of skin. Avoid heavy powder bases.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

ALWAYS ACKNOWLEDGE PRESENTS.

DEAR Miss Singleton—I rarely ever miss reading your articles. Will you have time to answer my question? Some time ago I received the announcement of the marriage of my boss's daughter, and about three weeks later I purchased and sent to the young couple a wedding present.

On the card which I sent with it I wrote "Congratulations and best wishes," then my signature. To this date I have had no acknowledgment and I am thinking I have done something wrong. I feel I must have made a mistake somewhere and I will appreciate it very much indeed if you will tell me what I should have done.

ANONYMOUS.

I can find nothing wrong in what you did. It was kind and polite in you to send a present to the bride and bridegroom, and your message was in perfectly good taste. It has been unnecessary for you to send anything at all. Certainly, the reception of an announcement puts you under no obligation to send a gift. But if you liked the man you work for and felt that you wanted to offer his daughter

civility you were guilty of no breach of manners.

The bride, on the contrary, if she received your present and your card and failed to acknowledge them, was guilty of great rudeness. She should have written you a note of thanks at once. If she had had any social training that is what she would have done. Nobody with any sort of decent bringing up fails to say "thank you" for a present.

I can only think that perhaps the present never reached her, or reached her without the card, and that she is waiting to write till she knows to whom gratitude is due.

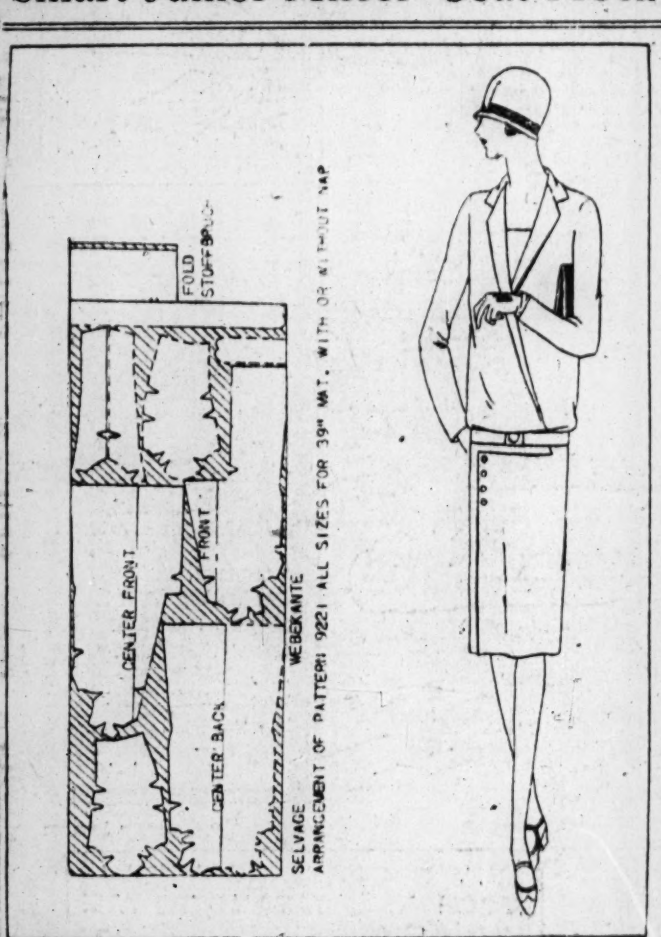
I sent a present to my cousin lately and wrote a card to go with it. The card was forgotten by the shop and if I hadn't telephoned to her she would never have known whom to thank and you advise you to ask your boss if his daughter ever received what you sent her. Tell him that you only wish to make sure it was not lost in transit.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Help Art Sales.

Detroit, Mich. (A.P.)—Detroit artists of merit have sold 200 pictures through the hospitality of the Detroit Federation of Art Clubs, which is turning over a room in its clubhouse for the exhibition of local artists.

Smart Junior Misses' Coat Frock



© VOGUE 3231

TWO types of people come under the classification of "Junior Misses," and both types find the problem of clothes a difficult one. The first of these types is the young girl between thirteen and seventeen who has not yet reached her full development and who wishes to be as smartly dressed as her elders. The second is the small young woman who can not be dressed with a size 14 misses' dress, but who wishes her dainty and diminutive figure to be set off advantageously in garments designed for her type.

It is for these two types that the coat frock, shown in the accompanying

sketch, was made. The long surplice line gives height, the very slightly bloused effect of the bodice gives the breadth needed, and the smart straight skirt maintains the chic of the present-day silhouette.

This frock is easy to make and would be lovely in a very fine wool poplin or a fine wool crepe. A suede belt, 1½ inches wide in the same color as the dress, and a metal buckle to finish it off, would give the important detail which would make the dress a charming and distinctive addition to any small woman's wardrobe.

(Copyright, 1928.)

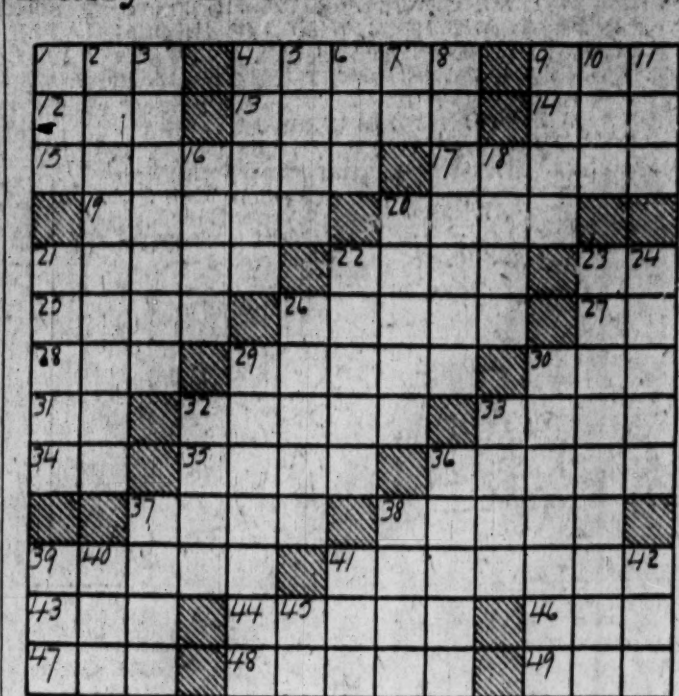
MODISH MITZI



"There's so little you can do about it," says Mitzi to her secretary, referring to her mail that piles up each day. Since Mitzi has gained a reputation as a style adviser every one writes her for advice about what to wear. After all Mitzi has a conscience and how is she to answer these letters and tell people about the new decorative lines that are made by seamings, contrasting colors, applied and inset materials, by pleats, tucks and jabots? That's what she wants to know, how is she to do her job and do it well? The Goofer arrives at this point to tell her. He's brought his own secretary, and with two heads being better than one maybe—

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



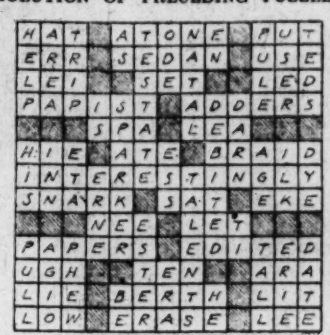
HORIZONTAL

- 1 A pod or husk
4 Realities
9 To have permission
12 Mistle
13 Enquire
14 Anger
15 Delayed
17 Mental images
18 Ran swiftly
20 Baited
21 Barked
22 Heated chamber
23 Bath note
24 Indian tribe
25 Cereal between heat and barley
27 Prefix "not"
28 Free from
29 Twirl
30 Greek letter
31 In any case
32 Exhausted
33 Favorites
34 Half an em
35 Smooth
36 Wise persons
37 Fodder
38 Tooth
39 Multitude
41 Form of paralysis

VERTICAL

- 1 Public vehicle
2 A process
3 Belated
4 Foreordained
5 Grew old
6 Vulgar obstructive
7 Seventh note
8 Runs at the nose
9 Bearing
10 Constellation of the Altar
11 Verily
12 Units
13 Slight depression
14 Money bag or pouch
15 Think
16 In antiseptic preparation
17 Wrong
18 To employ the time
19 Exceeded
20 Mythological winged horse
21 Killed
22 To blanch
23 M re painful
24 Antecedent
25 Constructed
26 Sake of corn
27 To feel remorse
28 A lot of money
29 (slang)
30 Pose
31 Contain

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1928.)

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Moving Finger Writes.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: I am 19, pretty, popular, a college girl, engaged to be married and in love! What could be sweeter, you ask? May I tell you a little about my life? When I was 14 I led the first young set in my home town. I led them for two years. We drank, smoked and were faithful to each other. I did everything except I hated and despised that. The New Year's Eve after my sixteenth birthday I was through. I went on a so-called "wild party" and really quit.

Last year I became engaged to Bob. I thought that I loved him. He left town to work. At first I was true to him and then I met Jerry. Jerry is the most irresponsible, lovable boy that I've ever met. He is noted for drinking and has quite a "rep" with women. One evening, I met him intoxicated in my "ditty" day. He asked me to please see him the next day and I did. He promised that he'd give up liquor if I'd let him see me once in awhile. I agreed, and he kept his promise.

One evening Jerry and I were going to a dance with two couples with whom I had chummed in my "ditty" days. Liquor was served and we both declined. One of the boys turned to me and said, "Well, how some people change. I've seen you 'stiff' many a time." Jerry hit him. Then grabbed me, demanding if the charge was true. I admitted that it was. He said, "I wonder you are, you little hypocrite!" Then he came to his senses. He apologized, told me he loved me, asked me to marry him. I was ever so glad. I was with the sudden and welcome realization that I loved this fellow as I never could love Bob.

Be, Miss McDONALD, as I've said before, irresponsible. For all I know he may be with another girl tonight saying the same thing. He might, at any time, break a date with me for something else. Can trust his love? I really believe he thinks he loves me. Yet I'm afraid, afraid of myself when I'm with him. Afraid for him when I'm not with him.

Then again there's Bob. I love my life on his love. He's so different from Jerry. I'm afraid to throw him over. I fear the consequence. Oh, Miss McDONALD, I want to be fair—to fair to myself, to Jerry and to Bob. Please reply soon, for something must be done at once. I simply can't stoop to playing the two of them. Do I really love Bob? I don't know. Is Jerry more of an infatuation? I hardly think so. There's an ache in my heart for I've always tried to play straight. Help me—please. "KAY."

Kay dear, if only we could see, the fact at 19 that life is a story, written as we go. At 14 it is one thing, at 19 and at 30 and at 40, always the "moving finger" writing, writing, as we read!

Do you know how life seemed to me at your age, Kay? Just a gorgeous flying, light-colored thing. I was wild along. On each side I saw wonders. Mostly I saw boys! Some of them hailed, some of them followed, some dropped out, others took their place, and in between all the rest of the lights were just so much background for gorgeous boys! Some of them were swimmers and played ball. Some had sleek heads one longed to lightly touch. Some had

strong, white teeth that showed in smiles bent upon my willfulness. Some smiled darkly at my whims. Some faded from me in great anxiety. Some lingered, neither grave nor gay. Some dried my tears. Some caused my tears.

Oh, Kay! What a world! What delights! What changing, shifting scenes. Yet always, smiles and frowns and whines and tears. "Jerry, hit him," you say. And out of memory's dim recess I see a sudden ball field. Shivering I see two noble males in spattered sweaters, going to each other gloriously. "Jerry hit him." Oh how could you help deciding that you must forthwith love the brave dealer of that blow? The moving finger writes "Nineteen and Jerry hits out to the jaw, and Kay temporarily forgets law-abiding. Bob, for thrill-dealing, punch-dealing, Jerry. Well, Kay, the finger is still writing. It has yet to write of Kay the wife, and Kay the mother, and one who understands sincerely hopes, that Kay the mother may not have to depend upon an "irresponsible."

Read on Kay! The moving finger writes!

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ADVICE.

Don't ever get the notion in your head that the boss will lose his business if you quit.

A lot of clever men are lying dead. But it hasn't stopped the world a little bit.

They can get along without you and they will.

Some one else will do your work beyond a doubt.

There's a little better plan—Try to make yourself a man.

That the boss won't want to have to do without.

Though you're clever and you're smart and you're quick.

There are other clever fellows down the line.

Should you sail away to Europe or get sick.

Should you even lose your temper and resign.

The old business will go jogging 'right along.

Other brains will quickly work the problems out.

Though the boss can fill your place. Have him read to see your face.

Be the man he'd rather never be without.

Let the chief do all the boasting of your worth.

Keep a level head and go about your task.

There are many clever men who've trod the earth.

Of whom the world no longer stops to ask.

They can get along without you and they will.

Some one else can do your work beyond a doubt.

So don't strut around and boast.

Be the chap the boss wants most.

Be the one he doesn't want to do without.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. H. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HANKY-TO-TOE VIEWED AS A MIRACLES.

A CORRESPONDENT writes an article on the danger of hand-shaking. We have so many windmills of our own that we are hard pushed to keep a supply of broken lances. Maybe when Don Quixote wanted to slay the windmills he let Sancho Panza break a lance. We are willing to go as far as Don Quixote.

During the great influenza wave the human hand as a means of spreading contagion came in for lots of notice. It looked for a while as though the custom of shaking hands was worse for hard sledding. Bacteriologists found disease-producing bacteria on hands. The possibility that these spread contagion was more than suggested.

On this point our correspondent contributes the following: "It is a strange thing, but nearly universal, that people cough and sneeze into or upon their right hands—the one with which they shake hands. Germs cling very readily to the skin of the hands and it requires much mechanical and chemical scrubbing and disinfection to remove them; yet, so-called little things that they are, they are every ready to transfer their affections from one hand to another, or from hand to lip or food. If you want to realize the possibilities of the transfer of diseases by the hand just watch any one for a day and see where he puts his hands, what he allows to be on them, and how democratic he is in passing his germs along to his family and friends."

Dr. Rucker put the same idea before us in something he wrote about a blue

world. He says that if we met a blue and red and with them all the things hands are accustomed to doing, we would probably have a very blue world. And, once we would discover that we had a blue nose and a blue mouth, and that we were blue on every other part of our body, when we would realize that our associates seemed to be the blue world. First, there would be the blue of the nose and the blue of the mouth, and then the blue of the rest of the body.

Our correspondent adds: "The Chinese have a very commendable custom of shaking their hands when meeting friends, a custom we may well adopt. We make a lot of fun of the Chinese, but we may learn from their wisdom. If we Chinese custom our own germs would stay at home."

Reading this suggestion more closely our correspondent seems to have reason for his editorial taken from the Canton (Ohio) News.

There is scientific evidence that the editorial is right. Shaking one's own hand is safer than shaking hands" or rubbing noses.

STOMACH BURNS.

E. M. writes: "What sort of diet should one have who is superacid?" Should all acid be tabooed? Or can lemon juice be taken?

My guess is that by superacidity you mean your stomach burns and feels sour. This sort of acid is caused by a number of conditions, such as ulcers, infected gall bladder, gallstones, adhesions, constipation, chronic appendicitis. Bacteriologists find one reason so many people have this symptom is that they eat too often than they say their prayers, because they eat too much bread, meat, and too little fruit and vegetables and sour milk.

Mr. Work's Pointers Contract Bridge

IN our preceding articles on Contract we considered original No Trump bids of one and suit-bids of one. We did not get out that less strength is required to bid a bid from two to three than to bid a bid from one to two. Two No Trumps should not be bid initially unless the bidder is prepared to bid three with one Ace or a hand counting six. The initial two No Trump bid virtually says: "Partner, unless you have a sure thing, you had better pass. Bid three No Trumps if you have anything which reasonably can be expected to help me make game." In consequence of this invitation the two No Trumps should not be bid as a rule without four aces stopped (only three stopped aces are required for this bid of one No Trump) and a hand that counts at least seven points upon the basis of the count previously mentioned in these articles, viz., 4, King 3, Queen 2 and Jack 1. Even with these stoppers and the "seven-point" strength, an initial bid of two is not obligatory. To bid two is to promise with only three aces stopped, the hand should count a bit higher than the four-stopped minimum of seventeen.

This subject is so important that it will be continued in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1928.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, M.D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all letters pertaining to problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. All letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Arthur Dean, M.D., in care of this paper.

Acquiring Culture.

ICAN NOT finish college because I must answer the call of the Almighty Dollar. It's money that makes the mare go on this farm, and we've far from our wire. Can I get culture on the side?

Culture, like happiness, is usually obtained on the side. Biproducts in industry frequently become worth more than the main product. Gasoline was once practically thrown away in getting the main product, kerosene. Using every part of the hog except the squeal (and I know that some radio fans believe that pork packers have found here a market for hog noise) has meant black instead of red ink on the balance sheet.

One might study a "cultural" subject until the day of doom and be as educated as a parrot. A cultured person is one who has refinement of mind, morals and taste.

The finest things in life, and these are the cultural, have little to do with a college diploma. A teacher of classics can be a boor and built on as narrow lines as a thread worm, while in the same school, a teacher of shopwork may be a human being and an understanding gentleman. The narrowest, most bigoted specimen of an inhuman race I have ever run across, is the dean of a classical college. The broadest, and most understanding individual I know, with a mind keen for truth, tolerant of the opinions of others and sympathetic to all those humanly weak, is a laborer in a blacksmith shop.

Those who have it thrust upon them will shed it like a rain coat.

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Child Lending While Dressing.

"The Flimsy Child." "Selfishness."

"The Shy Child." "The Nall Biter."

Editorial Scholarship.

I have had a partial scholarship in commercial art offered me in a correspondence school which expires in two weeks. Am I "typical"?

Answer—It is in the advertising plan of the school to offer "typical" vote of the board of directors—what are called "scholarships." A "prospective" is urged to sign quickly on the dotted line so he will not lose the "scholarship."

In the city from which you write there is one of the best museums of art in this country. Its public schools have excellent commercial art courses. It is a day and evening.

Women Smoke in College.

My daughter tells me I am a back number. Just women's rights win, that the smoking ban is down and that higher education in America has yielded to the sentiment and has established smoking rooms for girls in our colleges. Now isn't this a fair sample of the degeneracy of our modern youth?

Answer—Your daughter, my dear reader, is misinformed. Only a handful of women's colleges have made provision for their students to smoke in special rooms. Bryn Mawr has "legalized" smoking, so to speak, through the action of its self-government association which suspended the anti-smoking law of 1897 as unworkable.

Bryn Mawr College, operated in connection with Columbia University, has never questioned the right of young women to smoke in the dormitory. The subject of whether the girls should or should not smoke has never been officially raised. Each year a vote is taken to let the girls decide whether to smoke in the study room or not. Some years

they vote "yes," and some years they vote "no." Goucher College, at Baltimore, forbids the students to smoke in college buildings or any public places. Wellesley College students voted 4 to 1 in favor of smoking, but the College Government Association, through the help of the votes of its faculty members, defeated the proposition permitting girls to smoke when off the campus.

Practically all Southern colleges for women and those in the Middle West have their definitely forbidden college students smoking or else the question has never been raised.

(Copyright, 1928.)

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page.)

QUESTIONS.

1. What five holidays are observed in all of the United States?

2. Is the abalone a precious stone, a shell fish or a kind of South Sea fruit?

3. Is Tegucigalpa the capital of Honduras or of Nicaragua?

4. What native of Ohio was Secretary of War during McKinley's administration throughout the Spanish War?

5. Is the name of Donatello connected with music, sculpture, novel writing or poetry?

6. When was Alaska acquired by the United States?

7. Where are the Hartz Mountains?

8. What is the date of the battle of Hastings?

9. What Queen of Spain aided Christopher Columbus?

10. Was Sir Henry Irving an English actor, an American author or the name of a character in one of Thackeray's books?

Maude Hayden to Speak.

Maude Hayden, prominent member of the British section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and England's most distinguished woman minister, will speak under auspices of the United States section of the league at All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Veterans Club to Meet.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, U. S. A., will address the members of the American War Veterans Club tomorrow night at their annual meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock. Other speakers will be Representative J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina; Guy T. Vickers, Judge Robert S. Mattingly and Isaac Gans.

Band Concert.

Antidormitory, Marine Barracks, 7 o'clock.

March, "Marine Corps Institute" Brass Band.

Forest solo, "Bore d'Amour" Military Value corps, "Lady Hamilton" Jones.

Funeral march of a Marine (concert band).

"The Star-Spangled Banner" Glee.

Second Polka (concert band).

(a) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(b) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(c) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(d) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(e) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(f) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma" List.

(g) "March" by "The Hall of Montezuma"

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD
Per day in agent type for one month or two days of nonconsecutive insertion. No ad accepted for less than 15 words or per word double the rate per line. One line of 10 words (24 characters) is counted as two lines; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than 14 lines deep.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms

Wanted

Furniture for Sale, Except

From Dealers

Situations Wanted

Not to be Paid for at Time Ad is

Placed

Cash receipts must be presented when

requesting refund.

All ads received for their proper class-

ification. The Post reserves the right to edit and to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notifying the Post immediately if your ad is

inadvertently placed in another class.

The Post does not accept advertising within its

power to enforce the classified ads and keep

them perfectly clean and honest, and would

appreciate it if any reader will call its

attention to any ad that is not in its

proper class, fraudulent or misleading.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Ads to appear in early and Sunday issues

must be in the hands of the Post before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will

be extended to those who have a telephone

number listed in their own name. Bill will be

rendered for the first insertion.

Discontinuance of orders must be made in

writing. For protection of advertisers such

orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BRIDGE BAG—Black; containing toilet articles;

in black and white; Sunday morning.

Returned to 818, Washington Post.

2. Found in black and white; Sunday morning.

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DANCING

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO,
1121 Conn. Ave.

CLAIRVOYANTS

DON'T READ THIS

If satisfied with me, but if unhappy, dis-
covered, a failure in business, loss, marriage
trouble, etc., this message is for you. Can
you see all affairs? Tell all names of
persons and when you will marry.

MADAME LEMURA, 610 P. St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPROPRIATE for beauty shop; state and ad-

vertisement number, Box 23, The Washington

Post.

COLORED woman, dishwasher. Apply 818 B

with cooking; city references. Ga. 200

CONTRACT and other voices for try out and

local opera company; wonderful opportunity.

Apply at once, Box 40, Washington Post.

GIRL—For morning work. Apply 3537 West-

Virginia Ave. (at 16th and Oak Sts.)

GIRL—White, neat, for general housework;

small family; city nights; refs. 200. Phone

Adams 671.

LADY—Over 40; willing to travel; school

teaching; seeking employment; state school

experience. Box 208, Washington Post.

MARCEL WAYER—One who understands B.

and C. Apply at once, Box 1113

Washington Post.

MAID—Part-time, clean small apt., cook, dish-

washer, good cook; refs. 200. Phone

Adams 2113 P. St. N.W., Apt. 505, after 5.

NURSE—For 2 children, 3½ and 1½ years old;

young, experienced, refs. 200. Phone

Adams 2113 P. St. N.W., Apt. 505, after 5.

OFFICE girl, American, 18 years or over; for

high level reference. See Mr. Ellsworth, Vir-

ginia Ave. (at 16th and Oak Sts.)

SALESLADY—For largest and oldest

house in the city; for general housework

and with best references. Box 208, Wash-

ington Post.

WAITRESS (white), must be neat and ex-

perienced; between 6 and 7 p. m. 701 N. Cap-

itol St. N.W., Apt. 208.

WANTED—Twenty lady demonstrators to

work at cleaners and dyers at Auditorium

and 14th St. N.W., Room 808, Adams 200.

YOUNG colored girl, for light housework; good

references. Apply at once, Box 1113

Washington Post.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

PIANIST—Young man, young woman, to ac-

company soprano, alto, young man, to ac-

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SITUATIONS—MALE

BANK CLERK—Three years' experience; A1

bookkeeper, typist and stenographer; 22 years

old, married, and not afraid of work; best

refs. Box 7, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER and income tax reporter;

well experienced; small firm specialist; day

or evening work. Box 10, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, executive and

sales experience; capable of taking entire

charge and building up business; willing to

be employed; best references; if position offers

future, will consider moderate salary.

WITNESS TESTIMONIES KIDWELL DISCUSSED OIL CASE EVIDENCE

J. Roy Akers Recalls Charge That Juror Hoped to Get "Car Block Long."

STORY IS UNSHAKEN BY HARD GRILLING

Admits His Arrest for Intoxi- cation—Two Women Jurors Also Heard on Stand.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Testimony in direct conflict with that of Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., juror in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, was given yesterday by J. Roy Akers in the course of the contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair and five other respondents now on trial before Justice Frederick L. Siddons. Akers, maker of an affidavit in which Kidwell was accused of having discussed the conspiracy case during its progress, and having expressed the belief that he would "get a car a block long," testified along the same line yesterday under both direct and cross-examination.

Akers was positive that Kidwell had discussed the case at length on the afternoon of October 29 in his presence and that of Donald King, a reporter at Roy's near beer place. Akers, in addition, revealed the existence of a man named Boss, who on that day told Kidwell he was talking too much. The witness could not, however, remember anything that King had said during the time that the three were discussing the oil case. He testified that he did not know that there was anything improper in the discussion, and was vague as to why he had reported the incident to Neil Burkenshaw, assistant United States district attorney. His only answer was that he went to Mr. Burkenshaw because of the latter's office being in the district attorney's office, but the court ruled that he need not answer, even though George Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, and Daniel T. Wright, of counsel for Henry Mason Day, insisted it would indicate bias on the part of the witness.

Adheres to Testimony.

Counsel for the respondents failed both in their efforts to show bias on Akers' part toward the Government and to obtain from him the admission that he had repudiated his statements on one occasion. Akers acknowledged on the stand that he had been arrested for being drunk shortly after the trial of the conspiracy case and sent to jail. He was asked if he had not been released through the office of the district attorney's office, but the court ruled that he need not answer, even though George Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, and Daniel T. Wright, of counsel for Henry Mason Day, insisted it would indicate bias on the part of the witness.

Later in cross-examination Mr. Hoover explained a line of questioning by saying, "I believe I can prove that the witness told Mr. O'Leary that what he had said in the affidavit and subsequently was a pack of lies."

Akers denied flatly any such happenings.

The Government at intervals yesterday ran into the previously erected barrier which prevented the attorneys from trying to develop Kidwell's state of mind without showing first that the respondents or their agents were responsible.

Mr. Burkenshaw contended that talk about the oil trial in which Kidwell engaged was the development of a certain policy predicated upon the action of the defendants in the conspiracy case, but the court overruled this line of argument.

Akers in giving his version of the incidents that led up to the conversation between the witness, King and Kidwell said that he first called Leo Sack, a newspaper correspondent, on the phone and then called the Herald. He testified that he made an appointment with King to see Kidwell, but denied that he was drunk on the day of the meeting. His reaffirmation of the matter contained in his affidavit was explicit.

Acknowledges His Arrest.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hoover, Akers acknowledged his arrest on November 5 and that he had been sent to jail in default of the \$10 fine. He said he had never been convicted on other occasions and denied having received pay from the Herald. He said he had been suspended by the W. E. C. Co. immediately after the affidavit was made public.

Other witnesses during the day included Mrs. Amelia Bailey and Miss Bernice K. Heaton, the two women jurors in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

Mrs. Bailey was allowed to testify that Kidwell had once said in her presence that he had come in early after lunch to avoid trouble. Miss Heaton testified to the same incident, and to the fact that there had been a general discussion in the jury room once about being watched.

Testimony was given also by Randall Kidwell, Daniel Daugherty, Jesse Taylor, Joseph McLaughlin and Maurice Horan, all persons named by Kidwell as those with whom he had been in contact on October 29.

At the afternoon session Paul O'Neill and Paul Steer, Burns operatives, were on the stand. O'Neill was taken over the ground covered by him in Washington while shadowing Kidwell after his arrest. He testified that he was first assigned to Juror Kern and then to Juror Gaucher.

He was closely questioned by Mr. Burkenshaw and later by the court, relative to an incident which occurred while he was shadowing Gaucher. In the report on the matter O'Neill had written that he had dropped Gaucher temporarily one day because he thought the juror knew that he was being shadowed.

After reporting the circumstances to Frank J. O'Reilly, another operative, he resumed the shadowing. According to O'Neill, Gaucher stopped twice shortly after leaving his home in a car, while O'Neill was following in a cab, and this made the operative think the juror knew he was being followed. He testified that later he considered the first impression to be a mistaken one.

O'Neill was asked by the court why he had dropped Gaucher and said: "His stopping and my instructions not to come in contact with any subject made me want to take no chances."

Consent to Verdicts Close Two Actions

The Racquet Club consented yesterday in Circuit Court 1 to a verdict against it for \$2,000 in favor of Francis M. Collins, a bellman, who fell down an unlighted elevator halfway as the clubhouse on May 8, 1923. Attorneys Rourke & Jaeger appeared for the plaintiff.

The Lincoln Hotel Corporation consented to a verdict against it for \$800 in favor of Lawrence H. Brady, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, in a case in which the plaintiff charged that he had been unlawfully ousted on September 24, 1925, from an apartment at 1620 R street northwest. Attorney Harold K. Acker appeared for Brady.

Navy Health Topic At Lions' Luncheon

Pleading for improved living conditions in the United States Navy, Dr. W. Armstrong Gills, U. S. N., retired, yesterday described ill health, physical untidiness and disease among enlisted men of that service in an address before the Lions' Club, at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Thomas A. Groover, president of the organization, presided and introduced the speaker. Dr. Gills, who lives in Richmond, has devoted ten years to a campaign for raising the morale and bettering the health situation in the Navy.

Sickness, he declared yesterday, lowers morale, weakens national defense and increases taxation. Adequately trained physicians and sanitary ships, he stated, are more economical than pensions, recruiting posters, propaganda, recruiting training stations and naval hospitals.

FIRE AND POLICE PAY BILL HEARING TODAY

House Committee Final Audi- ence on Farm Market Site Fixed for Tonight.

DIPLOMA LAW TOMORROW

Hearings on bills to raise the pay of policemen and firemen and to curb "diploma mills" will be held at the Capitol this week. There also will be a hearing on a bill permitting banks to make delivery of money held in the name of two persons, including husband and wife.

The final hearing on the question of locating the farmers' produce market will be held tonight, either in the House caucus room or the Senate minority committee room. The subject, midcity and Eckington—have been discussed. Tonight the House subcommittee will hear arguments for the Buzzards Point site.

The hearing on increased pay for policemen and firemen will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the offices of the House District Committee. Representative Bathhouse, of Illinois, chairman of the police and fire subcommittee of the House District Committee, will preside. Two bills relating to a pay increase have been introduced, one by Representative Blanton, of Texas, calling for a blanket raise of \$300 for all policemen and firemen, and one by Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, providing for increases ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

The diploma bill hearing will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Senate District Committee in its offices in the Capitol. Senator Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has introduced a bill which would compel all institutions or associations that confer degrees to obtain a license from the Board of Education. Charles Carusi, president of the Board of Education, will be among those called by the committee tomorrow.

The hearing on the Zihlman bill to permit banks to deliver money held in the name of two persons will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the office of the House District Committee. Representative Underhill, of Massachusetts, chairman of the subcommittee on banking, will preside.

29 SOCIETIES TO MEET ON IMMIGRATION LAW

Will Demand No Change Be Made in National Ori- gins Provisions.

Twenty-nine organizations will meet in the city today to take a stand in the support of the restrictive immigration law, and to prevent any change in national origins provisions. The conference, called by the "Key Men of America," will be held in Continental Memorial Hall.

The following will be represented: Allied Patriotic Societies of New York City, Allied Patriotic Societies of Washington, American Defense Society, American League of Good Will, Coalition Committee of Michigan, Daughters of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of the Defenders of the Republic, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Immigration Restriction League of Boston, Immigration Restriction League of Chicago, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 7 Chevaux, Massachusetts Public Interest League, Military Order of the World War, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of Daughters of the Union, National Society of Patriotic Builders of America, National Society Sons of the American Revolution, National Woman's Relief Corps, New York State Women's Republican Club, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Scabard and Blade, United Daughters of 1812, United States Blind Veterans of the World War, United States Flag Association, Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States and the Women's Constitutional League.

There will be two sessions, one at 2:30 o'clock and the other at 8:15 tonight.

Mrs. Anita Peter Held After Auto Hits Child

Mrs. Anita Peter, of Rockville, Md., was arrested on a charge of reckless driving yesterday after her automobile struck and injured Jennette Bradley, 5 years old, 3545 Albemarle street northwest, at Wisconsin avenue and Grant road. She was released after she deposited \$25 collateral at the Fourteenth Police Precinct.

Mrs. Peter took the injured child to the office of Dr. Frank McInerney, 3421 Wisconsin avenue northwest, where she was treated for lacerations on the back of her head. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE— The Capture of Boudesches

NORRIS BILL LIMITS TRIAL CHALLENGES

Howard Asks House to Grant Saturday Half Holidays to Printing Office.

Senator Norris (Republican) Nebraska, yesterday introduced a bill providing that in all trials for capital offenses the accused and the plaintiff be permitted to introduce evidence in rebuttal to the evidence introduced by the other party. It provides further that in all other cases, civil as well as criminal, each party shall be entitled to three peremptory challenges.

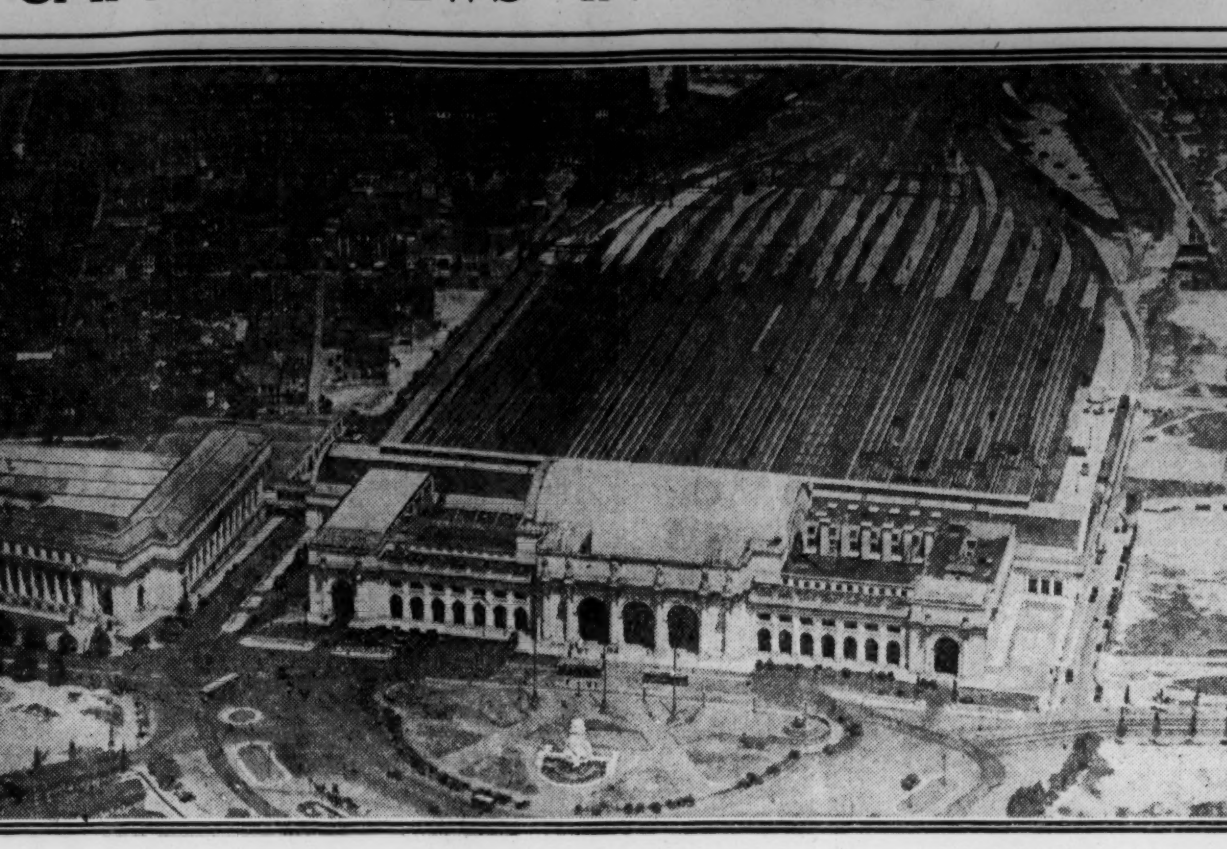
Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, reintroduced his bill to create a committee of Government executives which would recommend the destruction of

Government papers and documents having no permanent or historical value. Representative Howard (Democrat), Oklahoma, introduced the bill, already introduced in the Senate by Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, granting employees of the Government Printing Office a half-day on Saturdays throughout the year.

The \$20,000 damage suit filed December 10, 1923, against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, widow of Judge Robert M. Terrell, of the Municipal Court, was dismissed yesterday in Circuit Court by the plaintiff through Attorneys Newmyer & King. This case was tried once, but the jury disagreed. The suit is the result of a collision between Mrs. Terrell's automobile and a telephone truck on the Annapolis Boulevard near Jones Station, Md., on July 18, 1923. The matter was settled out of court.

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CAPITAL NEWS IN CAMERA VIEWS



PROPOSED LANDING FIELD. Aerial view of the Union Station and the converging tracks over which Postmaster New proposes that a landing field be constructed to facilitate mail deliveries and to augment railway facilities. The Washington postoffice appears at the left of the picture.



Harris & Ewing. PRESIDENT, Bertram Chesterman, who yesterday was elected president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, advancing from the vice presidency.

HAVANA GREETES COOLIDGE Scenes in Havana when President Coolidge and his entourage arrived for the opening of the Pan American conference. Above—President Coolidge and President Machado of Cuba surrounded by cheering crowds as they passed through the streets of Havana. President Coolidge can be seen smiling and waving his hand to the crowd. At right—President Coolidge relaxed his usual countenance and smiled often during his Havana visit. Here he is shown looking aloft at a soaring airplane with his features relaxed into a wide grin. President Machado is beside him.



TO SPEAK. The Rev. J. Leo Barley, director of the archdiocesan commission of music, who will speak tonight at St. Mary's Hall on liturgical music as defined by Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore.

NEW TEST PROPOSED ON MIDNIGHT CLOSING

Corporation Counsel Decides to Take No Appeal in Le Paradis Case.

As a result of a conference between Corporation Counsel W. W. Brite and his assistants, Ringgold Hart and Edward H. Seal, the District Government will start all over again to test the validity of the police regulation which forbids public places of amusement from keeping open after midnight on Saturday nights.

It was decided that no appeal would be taken in the Le Paradis case which was recently disposed of by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court in favor of the Le Paradis management.

The information filed in the Le Paradis case was defective and hence the question of law which the authorities wanted settled did not come before the court.

The District Government will wait until the owner or manager of another night club or theater or dance hall is arrested and then, if this case is lost, will perfect an appeal so that the validity of the police regulation involved may be settled once for all.

Wife Charge Neglect.

Neglect and cruelty are charged against Frederick Hill, 3301 Prospect avenue northwest, in a petition for maintenance filed yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, 131 Belmont road northwest, through Attorneys Stearnman & Stearnman. They were married August 14, 1907, and have one child. Mrs. Hill says that her husband has had a daily outburst of temper for the past sixteen years.

The morning session by Senator Royal Copeland, of New York, was given from the new studios, said Aylesworth. From now on will be done downtown, although the transmitter will remain at Fourteenth street and Park road.

There was a brief response on the part of the Rotarians by D. J. Callahan. Today the Kivans will be similarly entertained and the speaker will be Frank Arnold, of New York, of the National Broadcasting Co.

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City's Street Force Is Reorganized

A reorganization of the force of 250 men engaged in maintenance of macadam and unimproved streets and roads was effected yesterday following approval by the Commissioners of recommendations made by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner. Nine new foremen were created to add to the five already supervising the details of the work, raising the total number of foremen in that department of the District's highway work to fourteen.

Five of the new foremen were obtained by promoting inspectors. The promoted men were B. B. Hall, permanent inspector, and John Hamburg, J. W. White, S. J. Collins and W. F. Herlihy, temporary inspectors. The other four foremen are new employees. They are D. L. Reynolds, Benjamin L. E. H. Hiden and J. H. Maylor.

DYERS AND CLEANERS MAP INSTITUTE PLANS

Arranged to Graduate 300 Students Annually at Silver Spring; Discuss Problem.

WILL VISIT WHITE HOUSE

A working plan which includes the matriculation of 300 students annually at the National Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning recently established at Silver Spring, Md., was adopted yesterday by the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners of the United States and Canada, holding its meetings at the Washington Auditorium.

The potential value of the instruction courses at the institute were emphasized by many of the delegates, and C. Walt Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., pointed out that it is to a mastery of chemistry that members of the association must look for a perfection of their art.

Dr. W. E. Emley, chief of the textile division of the Bureau of Standards, discussed the opportunities and obligations of the institute, and offered the full cooperation of the bureau in the chemical experiments to be undertaken. The advantages of industrial training were discussed by Dr. Frank Cushman, assistant director of the Federal Vocational Education Board.

Pauline G. Berry Mack, professor in the school of chemistry and physics of Pennsylvania State College, and chairman of the textile and textile chemistry section of the American Home Economics Association, who was one of the first students at the new institute, described her experiences there and declared them to be invaluable.

W. J. Stoddard, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the association, read the report of the executive committee of the institute, and outlined future plans for improving the industry through chemical experimentation and education.

Today the association will elect officers and select a city in which to hold its 1929 convention. The annual banquet will be given tonight in the sky dining room of the Willard Hotel, followed by dancing.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the association will visit President Coolidge at the White House, and will then proceed to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

The annual golf tournament for men, to be played over the eighteen-hole course at the Washington Golf and Country Club, in Virginia, will get under way tomorrow at 9 o'clock, when the qualifying round will be run off.

FORT LEONARD WOOD PROPOSED FOR MEADE

Change Discussed as Camp Will Soon Become Permanent.

A move is afoot to change the name of Camp Meade to Fort Leonard Wood. War Department regulations prescribe that permanent military posts be designated "forts," while stations only temporarily occupied are called "camps." In view of the contemplated permanency of Camp Meade, it would follow that it would be called Fort Meade, but such a change would lead to confusion as there is already a Fort Meade in South Dakota.

As a solution, it has been suggested that the name of the nearby camp be changed to Fort Leonard Wood in honor of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, whose distinction as an Army officer and civil administrator would render his name appropriate for the post.

Although Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, location of the Statue of Liberty, is named Fort Wood, this name could readily be changed inasmuch as Bedloe's Island no longer forms a part of military defenses there.

ROTARIANS INSPECT NEW WRC STUDIOS

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WOMEN URGE MEN TO FORM SOCIETIES FOR CURE OF WARS

They Are the Ones Who Make the Conflicts, Declares Richmond Delegate.

KELLOGG IS BACKED ON OUTLAW TREATY

Also Want All Ammunition and Arms Banned to the Offending Nations.

The necessity of inculcating principles of war prevention and peace in men was one of the points stressed in a discussion on the lacation of the public and the marshaling of public opinion at the conference on the cause and cure of war yesterday at the Washington Hotel.

One of the delegates arose and suggested that an effort be made "to get men to duplicate this sort of an organization. The speaker emphasized the necessity of 'getting me' to thinking as we are thinking."

Miss Lucy Mason, of Richmond, Va., declared that "men make war and not ourselves." It seemed to be the consensus of many of the women that one of the complements in the move for a "cure of war" was in the fact that men do not show the responsive sympathy they should toward such a program.

Some Cooperative Groups.

Reports were made of men having been persuaded to organize cooperative groups.

The conference adopted a resolution calling on all represented organizations to support heartily the rescission of the State Department's policy of the Brand proposal suggesting a "multilateral treaty with France, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Italy and other like-minded nations" for the renunciation of war as a national policy.

It was further recommended that an effort be made to educate public opinion to the necessity of such a policy. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 10.

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